Single copies: Daily. 50: anday. 10c.

DIES SUDDENLY

Judge Beverly D. Evans.

ic Stroke in Savannah.

o'clock Monday morning, in the Chat-

ham superior courtroom, to take ap-

It is expected that a delegation from

the Savannah bar will accompany the

body to Sandersville, Ga., Tuesday

there, but arrangements have not been

Judge Evans had been twice man

ried. His frist wife was Miss Bessie

Wharten, of Warthen, Ga., who died

in 1892. His second wife, who sur

vives him, whom he married in 1894,

was Miss Jennie Irwin, of Shorter

ville, Ala. Besides his widow, Judge

Evans is survived by four sons,

federal building.

ing. The funeral will take place

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1922.

## It Russia Answers HOME EXPOSITION "No," Parley Is Over, WILL OPEN DOORS Declares Barthou MONDAY EVENING

France Demands Unqualified "Yes" or "No" From Soviet Government on Allied Proposals.

**EMPHATICALLY DENIES** RIFT BETWEEN ALLIES

But If Russia Will Not Concur, Non-Aggression Pact Sinks Along With Conference.

BY RALPH H. TURNER. Genod, May 7.—France demands an

unqualified "yes" or "no" answer from Russia to the allied proposa signed to govern future negotiations in the Genoa economic conference.

If the answer is "no"-that is, if France's and Belgium's demands relative to private property are not com-plied with-Minister of Justice Barthou, as spokesman for the French delegation, considers that it will mark the fall of the entire conference. As the economic conference falls, it will drag down the European non-aggression pact with it, according to Bar thou's view, as such a pact is impossible without Russia.

All indications to date have been that Russia would refuse to comply with the allied demands.

In thus delivering a flat deman for a favorable answer, or a complete break-up of the conference, Bar thou has brought the Genoa meeting again to the peak of another on its many "crises."

#### Explains Position

Barthou explained the French po sition, and made his statement of what is demanded of the Russians upon receiving American and British newspaper correspondents Sunday, He denied there was any serious disagree ment among the allies. He diplomatically disposed of the apparent rift be-tween England and France by asserting that France retains the same spirit of friendship and loyalty to-ward both England and Belgium that ward both England and Belgium that ahe held during the war, but that on the principle of private property in the present negotiations, France thought Belgium was nearer right than England. This does not mean, however, he went on to explain, that France has joined Belgium as against England.

Barthou expects the Russian reply

sia's reply must be flatly 'yes' or 'no,' " he declared. "If it is 'no," the entire conference fails, including the non-aggression pact which would be impossible without the signature of permit further dilatory tactics, hence ssia's reply tomorrow settles the fate of the conference. "It would be the greatest mistake

to think that any serious difference exists between the allies. Even the small difference in principle which prevented France and Belgium from signing the Russian memorandum will dis-appear before a Russian refusal and the allies will be placed on their usual basis of solidarity.

"When France felt obliged to support the Belgian viewpoint, rather than the English on the question of the restitution of private property, it was not a question of choosing between the two countries," M. Barthou insisted.

Same Feelings.

"France retains that same loyal friendship and spirit of gratitude towards both which inspired her relations with them during the war. We merely felt that on the principle of private property proposed, Belgium was nearer right than England. We are only momentarily divided and are divided only on a question of principle which will disappear in the event of a Russian refusal. We are already (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.) Continued on page 2, column 6.

Half a Hundred Exhibits Are in Place and Fine Educational Program Is Promised.

ELABORATE DISPLAYS WILL GREET VISITORS

Tremendous Undertaking Is the Work of Atlanta Real Estate Board-Big Band Organized.

The doors of the Auditorium will be thrown open at 7 o'clock this evening on Atlanta's first "Own Your Home" exposition. With more than half a hundred individual exhibits in place, and with an educational pro gram of speakers and demonstrators to back them up, the show will offer the finest opportunity ever presented to the people of this city to learn the

details of home-building and owning.

The tremendous undertaking has been projected and planned by the Atlanta Real Estate board, through its "own-your-home" committee, of which R. W. Evans, of the firm of Evans & Dodd, is chairman. The Auditorium has been a beehive

United States Judge for of activity over the week-end, with Southern District of the many exhibitors getting their elab-orate displays in shape for the opening Georgia Dies of Paralytnight. Many of these will prove a startling surprise to the spectators who attend the show. One display which is without parallel in this part Savannah, Ga., May 7.—Judge Bev of the country is the exhibition of rly D. Evans, United States district Oriental rugs which has been arjudge for the southern district of Georgia, died suddenly tonight at his ranged in Taft hall by the rug department of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company. More than one hundred Death resulted from a paralytic large rugs have been hung from the walls, while the floor is covered with A special meeting of the Savannah antique rugs from Caucassus, some ociation has been called for 10

of them being a hundred years old and over.

propriate action on Jude Evans' death. Another notable exhibit is that of the C. A. Dahl Floral company. Covering the space of two booths, this company has erected a miniature es tate, including houses, drives and walks, lawns, gardens and shrubbery. Every item is complete in every de-tail, and will give a comprehensive idea of what can be achieved in this All of the courts will adjourn Mon-day out of respect. The predecessor of Judge Evans in the federal judge-ship here, Judge W. W. Lampdin, also died from an attack of angina vicinity in the way of landscape gardening and the planting of decorative pectoris, while in his chambers in the

Other booths will have the latest ideas in home furnishings and decoration-furnaces, plumbing, woodwork, tiling, paints and warnishes, hardfloors, mantels, casement win dows, and, in fact, practically every thing which goes into the modern home. These are in addition to the extensive exhibits of many Atlanta firms, which will display estate developments and opportunities which now await investors.

Thomas Warthen Evans, a lawyer, of Dublin, Ga.; Julian Richard Evans, a merchant of Sandersville; George Reese Evans, now a student at the University of Georgia, and Irwin Lumpkin Evans, 12 years old, and one brother, George Evans, of Sanders-ville All school children are eligible to compete for the "Own-Your-Hon ville. His brother and two of his sons, Warthen and Julian, who were notified of Judge Evans' death, left their homes immediately by automobile and were due to arrive here during the essay prizes of \$15, \$10, \$7.50, \$5, \$2.50 and ten \$1 prizes offered by the Steel Realty Development com pany to those who will write the bes ten reasons why a person should own his own home.

ed on page 2, column 5.

MARYLAND ISSUE

IS 'PUSSYFOOTING'

Whichever Candidates

Voice Most Convincing

'Wet' Appeals to Win in

Primaries and Election.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.

Baltmore, Md., May 7.—"Pussylooting" is the unique, indeed the only issue to be developed thus far in the Maryland political campaign this year. From all indications now the man in both republican and democratic parties who shouts the loudant that he is wet will win the nomination of these

one; and walenever one of the inces the people that he is the lest will win the election, very time a candidate for whatever a sticks his head up in Maryland ther a few platitudes about things

night.
Judge Evans was 57 years old. A Open All Day. After the opening tonight, the ex position will be open to the public all the rest of the week, both mornin afternoon and night. Doors wil open each morning at 10 o'colck.

begining Tuesday morning.

There will be special musical prorams furnished afternoon and eve ning by Captain Major's orchestra a very fine band of musicians who after the close of this exposition, wil leave for a sixteen weeks' tour of the Pacific coast. There will also be

## Twelve Organ Numbers Are Broadcast by WGM

city organ again floated into the air thousands of radio enthusiasts from WGM when Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., Atlanta cit/ organist, resumed his

The recital can be rated as one of the most successful radio recitals by r. Sheldon, if it can be judged from a number of cards he received from stant cities a few days before the cital and from the numerous telescent calls received by The Constitution at its conclusion.

phone calls reconclusion.

Has Special Program.

Since Mr. Sheldon could have no audience present, he planned for his invisible audience or program which was especially well adapted to broad casting. The long single tone combinate of the state of the s

Sunday afternoon between 3:30 and late Saturday and Sunday morning, 4:30 o'clock the strains of Atlanta's he altered his program alightly. A city organ again floated into the air thousands of radio enthusiasts from "O Sole Mio" by Di Capus and he included this number.
"The Lost Chord" is one of the sele

tions included in the music memory work in the city schools and Mr. Shel-don played this especially for school children who might be listening in on

His program was as follows:

1. "Temple March" .... Vin

2. "To a Water Lily"......

3. "An-Evening Idyl"... Sellars
4. "Salut D'Amour"... Elgar
5. "Ave Maria"... Shelley
6. "The Lost Chord".. Sullivan
7. "Nocturne, op. 9, No. 2"... Chopin

## It's Never Too Late to Begin



More Than One Hundred Representative Citizens to Attend Dinner in Town Hall Room.

More than two hundred of Attonight in the town hall room of the chamber of commerce to perfect arrangements for Progress and Pros-perity week, May 20 to June 8. Din ner is to be served promptly at 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by general discussion and suggestions rela tive to the great festival week.

All those who have been appointed by their respective organizations to serve on the general committee for Progress and Prosperity week are exsected to attend this meeting. The total number constituting this com-mittee will be more than two hundres plats and and will represent practically every

Director R. M. Stripling will pre side, and will be assisted in outlining the purposes of the event by Beauutive committee; Lucian York, chairman of the program committee; Werner Byck, Chairman of the finance committee, and others who are promi ently identified with the movemen

Special committees will be named and assigned to important factors relative to preparatory work for the event, and a smoothly working organization perfected. It is stated that every citizen of Atlanta should deem it a privilege and favor to be identified with this event, which holds promise of such tremendous good for our city, state and section.

Announcements and plans of specia import are scheduled for this meet ing, and a full attendance is urged.

#### CASH REGISTER COMPANY FOUNDER DIED ON SUNDAY

Atlantic City, N. J., May 7 .- John II. Patterson, founder of and chair-man of the board of directors of the National Cash Register company, Day-ton, Ohio, died suddenly today aboard

his valet, his only companion, when, as the train passed through Kirkwood,

and it authorities, after an investigation, ordered it sent to an under

Little Rock, Ark., May 7.—Miser Pacific train No. 2, the "Suna Special." was derailed early to near Bradford, Ark., the engine.

## Charges Attempt ENGINEERS HERE To Nip Romance MEETING TONIGHT By Kidnaping

British War Veteran's Engagement to U.S. Senator's Daughter Hits Rocks.

Washington, May 7 .- Senator Culperson, of Texas, had the desire of proud father that his daughter, if she married, should marry an American The daughter, Mary, aged 21, fell in love with a good-looking British war hero, Alexander E. Robertson,

who told thrilling stories of exploits on that vast front far across the seas Robertson came to Washington to 'talk it over" with Father Culberson -but declined to "turn over apers" having to do with his war record, his enlistment, his honorable discharge and his citations.

Mary was counseled to think twice or more about the young man, and Culberson family to have undergone some cooling. At the same time it go into some field and establish himelf as a business success before any redding took place.

Charges Kidnap Effort. Robertson asked for the arrest

J. F. Ellis, a private agent, claiming that Ellis had tried to kidnap him. It develops that Mrs. Culberson, tor, had Robertson's movements All parties concerned, except Rob-

ertson, emphatically deny any intention to kidnap Robertson. Such is the mystic maze surround

ing the romance of Mary Culberson, the only child of Senator and Mrs. Charles A Culberson of Texas Robertson, the man in the case, is said to be a British war hero-one of the "first one hundred thousand"-and came to this country in 1920. He lived in Fort Worth and Austin, heing employed in the latter place in a garage. It was at Austin that he met Miss Culberson, then a student at the University of Texas. After budded, Robertson went to Syracuse, N. Y., and some time ago came here to see Miss Culberson. It was on the occasion of this visit that the Culberson family learned for the first time of the love affair of Mary.

Culbersons Stlent.

While the senator himself and, inton, Ohio, died suddenly today aboard a train bound for this city.

Mr. Patterson was stricken with a heart attack and died here before medical assistance could reach him. He was seated in a chair chatting with was dissuaded from marrying Robertson, the senator explaining that he always had hoped that she would choose cording to reliable authority, the sen-ator felt that Robertson should first tried to revive the stricken man, but all restoratives failed. He had been a sufferer from a chronic cardias conand the family learned something about him. Further, it was urged upon the young lady that she should take advantage of this lapse in time to learn whether it was a real love or passing fancy that had struck her. Both Mary and Robertson are said to have agreed to this and Robertson planned to go to Buenos Afres to make his fame and fortune. Something happened. He didn't go. Robertson says he was kidnapped and commanded to go to South America on penhlty of deportation. He appears at least to have been under the eyes of a private detective agency.

Matter for Courts.

If the British embasy is to take

# FOR BIG MEETING

Exhibition of First Model of Eli Whitney's Cotton Gin Will Be Unique Feature of Conclave.

Engineers will this week rivet national attention upon Atlanta and the h. Leading figures in the en-oring profession, representatives ists from many sections of the country are arriving to attend a four-day session, beginning today, of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, known as the Society of Industries, and the largest organization country, with a membership exceeding 16.000. of professional engineers in the

Perhaps no convention ever held in this city will face an agenda covering so wide a range of industrial effort. Topics of the convention, which, in the eminology of the society, is known as the spring meeting, and which is one of two national gatherings held annually, embraces problems of man ascment, power, fuel, textile machinery and materials handling. Each of these subjects, ramify widely, and the sessions, conferences, symposiums and discussions lead into every branch

of industry.

Preliminary Events.

The preliminary events of the At lanta convention were held at the University of Virginia last Friday and Saturday, and were devoted primarily to engineering education, interest in which has been greatly stimulated in the last few years, and which is now a vital and pressing question in the nation's institutions of higher learning. The American Society of Me chanical Engineering, whose president if Dexter S. Kimball, dean of the college of engineering of Cornell university, has made education one of its leading activities. Many of its foremost figures represent such in stitutions as Harvard, Yale, Colmubia Cornell, University of Michigan, Johns Hopkins, Tulane, University of Chicago, Worcester Polytechnic insti-tute, Renssalaer Polytechnic institute and Leland Stanford, Jr. Under Ira N. Hollis, president

Worcester Polytechnic institute, the society is working out an elaborate educational scheme, which includes national student competition and the awards of bonors and prizes. Dr. Hollis is among the group of educa-tors who will attend the Atlanta convention. The society maintains stu-dent branches in 50 American technical schools and colleges, with a memberahip of nearly 3,000.

Dedicated to Public Service.

The American Society of Mechan-

al Engineers, in the language of its ecretary, is dedclated to the public cryice and to the good of mankind service and to the good of mankind. Through the convention which opens Monday, Georgia and the south will acquire new and broader knowledge of the aims of the engineer, who is becoming an increasingly important factor in the economic, political and social life of the country. Through this convention, also, the south will derive necial knowledge of the scope

One Man Is Killed And Five Are Hurt In A. B. & A. Battle

## FEDERAL SAVINGS OF \$1,600,000,000. IS DAWES' CLAIM

**Budget Director Submits** Report on Governmental Business Expenditures Estimated for 1922.

CREDITS NEW SYSTEM WITH BIG ECONOMIES

Report Sent House Committee by President Harding in Connection With Byrns Resolution.

Washington, May 7 .- Government expenditures for 1922 will be approximately \$1,600,000,000 less than the actual outlay for the preceding year, congress will be informed tomorrow by President Harding in transmitting the report of Director Dawes, of the budget on economies and savings in vernmental business.

The report of Director Dawes, made public tonight by the white house, is for submission to the house appropriations committee in connection with a pending resolution with Representative Byrons. Tenn., asking the president to inform the house in what ways direct savings of \$32,000,000 and indirect savings of \$104,000,000, as previously announced by the pres dent to have been accomplished by the budget bureau during its first six mouths of operation, had been made Actual cost of the routine busines

of the government, the president declared in his letter of transmission to by \$907,500,000, of which sums \$250,-000,000 may be accredited to more efficient and economic administration of the night on a charge of suspicion be-

Presenting figures that "will fully convey to the coffgress the helpfun results attending the inauguration of a more efficient business system," the president's letter said: President's Letter.

"It will be noted that in the expenditures of the government for the current fiscal year, ending June 30, 1922, after eliminating the estimates for the public debt, operations in captures of administration over the outlay for 1921 of \$907,500,000. These highly gratifying figures relate to reduced expenditures which come under the influence of executive pressure, other reductions which are not related to the routine business of government. Compared with this reduc-tion of \$907,500,000, the director of the budget details \$250,134,835.03 as the sum representing the savings and economies which may be fairly acredited to the new system of adminstration and the widespread commitments to effect a more efficient and economic administration of the government's business. Of this sum bout \$12,000,000 represents postponed construction and maintenance which will probably be unnecessary under the reduced program of next

"It affords an interesting compari Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

## \$300,000 IS PAID FOR APARTMENTS

. W. Cooper, Jr., Sells Brookwood Property to Mrs. Annie V. Whitehead for \$50,000 Profit.

One of the most important real estate transactions of last week was the sale by the Grant-Jeter company of the Elmwood apartments, at Brookthe Elmwood apartments, at Brook-wood, for J. W. Cooper, Jr., to Mrs. Annie V. Whitehead, of Warrenton, for a consideration of \$300,000 in

ands.

The Elmwood is one of the largest apartment houses in the city, and is located just beyond the Brookwood tation. Mr. Cooper bought it ation. Mr. Cooper bought it a year go from Harrold McKensie for \$250,ngo from Harrold McKennie for \$250,-500, and the profit at which it was sold last week is in line with the constantly increasing value of well located Atlanta real estate.

Three Negroes Are Placed Under Arrest-Yardmaster Held at the Tower Without Bond.

WOUNDED BY BUCKSHOT DAN WALTON IS DEAD

Battle, With Rocks Used on One Side and Shotguns on Other, Waged in A., B. & A. Yards.

Dan Walton, 18 years old, who lived at the corner of Payne avenue and Pelham street, is dead; three other men, two white and one negro, are believed to be dying, and two are seriously injured as the result of a battle about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of Bellewood avenue and Ashby street and the yard

office of the A., B. & A. railroad. Walton was shot in the head with a load of buckshot, dying about 7 o'clock Sunday night. Those believed to be fatally injured are: Kelley Bailey, 18, whose address is given as 293 Bellewood avenue: J. J. Chastain. 19, 244 1-2 Bellewood avenue, and a negro, Albert Everett, of 191 Gilmer street. All are at the Grady hospital, with the exception of Bailey, who was carried to the Georgia Baptist hospital. Joseph Bailey, a brother of Kelley Bailey, was shot twice, once in the right arm and once in the leg. C. S. Garner, 680 Ashby street, was

injured by a rock. Held Without Bond. R. B. Puckett, yardmaster for the A., B. & A. railroad; C. W. Wiley, clerk at the office, and three negroes Charlie Hunt, Robert Williams and Charles Manley, were arrested by police officers and detectives immediately after the shooting. Puckett and Wiley were later released by orders of Police Chief James L. Beavers, but the

negroes are being held without hond. Later in the night Puckett was placed under arrest again by Sheriff Lowry and lodged in the tower for

In discussing the arrest the aher iff said that he acted because there was so much excitement about the scene of the killing that he thought it best for Puckett and for the general community to put him behind

the bars. The sheriff and a police officer also were informed that Puckett had handed the gun to the negro when he entered the office and told him to ital funds and similar accounts, all defend himself. Puckett, it is charged, of which tend to confuse our under- at first told the officers when they standing of the actual cost of the reached the scene that the negroes routino business of government, there had left and then changed his state-

hiding in the loft.

A., B. & A. yard office, is said by officers to be the one who fired a and do not include \$700,000,000 of shotgun londed with buckshot with

According to information furnished the police. Hunt was on his way to the railroad yard office when he was accosted by several boys near the corstreet. It is claimed the negro was denounced for working for the railroad while a strike was in progress, rather impudently. The negro also threw rocks and stones back at the boys, and the battle continued until the negro reached the yard office, it is said where he went in and ol tained the shotgun with a box of

It is also claimed he recruited the three negroes, Charlie Manley, Robert Williams and Albert Everett, and the quartet, it is said, charged upon the boys with guns. A pitched batfirearms and the white boys with

A riot alarm was sent to police headquarters and a high-powered au-tomobile rushed to the scene with a zen or more officers. The fighting had ceased upon the arrival of the police, who found an angry crowd as-sembled and threats of further violence ere heard. Quick work by Officers McGe

> The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.



You Can Mail or Telegraph Your Flowers if MOTHER is in Another City.

> Place Your Order Now for Mothers' Day, May 14th



8 Peachtree St ...

Arcade Entrance

548 Peachtree St. Opposite Georgian Terrace Phone Hem. 4214

## Do Not Pay For Service Until Results Are Satisfactory



So complete is our confidence that Auto Serum Therapy cannot only remove your every weakness and your every ill and destroy your every negative condition, but also raise the level of your power of life and give your life a new and higher meaning in physical comfort, in terms of success, supremacy, pleasure, joy and bliss. You may receive its benefits, paying only of treatment on condition you are entirely satisfied with results, you to be the sole judge. Blood Test, Chemical Analysis, Blood Pressure FREE, Call at Electro Medical Specialists, Blood Serum Experts,

and W. S. Morgan after he was wounded through the lung. He was pointed out to the officers in the A., B. & A. yard, and as they approached him, the negro fied, hiding behind a shack in the yards. The negro, the officers state, can his hand into his overall pocket as if to draw a gun as they neared his hiding place, and Officer Noles opened fire upon him: He then ran into the shanty and closed the door, several shots being fired through the door by both officers, who broke it open and found him lying on the floor.

County Policema Cates and Head streated the negro, Charlie Manley, in his home at Rockdale Park, in Iuman Yards. He, with Williams and the fatally wounded negro, Everett, are said to have participated in the shooting.

Hunt told the officers that he shot in solf-defense after the white boys had assaulted him with rocks and stones following him to the yard office and threatening to kill him.

Officer A. B. Noles was warmly commended for his efficient work in ureventing further trouble and capturing one of the negroes, Albert Everett, specially since he was not on duty at the time of the trouble.

CHARGES ATTEMPT

CHARGES ATTEMPT AT KIDNAPING

Continued From First Page.

action in the case, as reports state, such action has not been brought to the attention of the state department, it was said Sunday. Proper provisions for handling attempted kidnaping are availabel to any individual in the United States, through regular court procedure, it was explained, and if charges are to be prosecuted against Ellis, it is a matter for the courts and not for the government, it was said.

and not for the government, said.

C. E. Gurney, secretary to Senator Culberson, has gone to New York, it was stated by Culberson's friends here Sunday, to investigate the whole affair, Meantime, at the Culberson home here "neither the senator nor Mrs. Culberson has anything to say on the matter whatever," was the only comment forthcoming.

The first meeting of the imperial klonvokation, which is the national congress of the Ru Klux Klan, will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at a place which has not been announced to the general public.

At this meeting there will be present several thousand men, who bring with them the voting power of every klansman in more than 1,400 klans located in forty-one states. When the klonvokation is formally organized it will assume charge of the affairs of the organization and will have complete control, it is stated.

The klansmen are here for the celebration of the seventh anniversary of the founding of the order on the top of Stone Mountain. The convention was featured on Sunday by a big mass meeting held at the Baptist Tabernacle, where Colonel William J. Simmons, imperial wizard, made his annual report, which has not been made public. The meeting was for members of the klan and their wives and daughters. Outsiders were not permitted entrance.

## **MEXICAN CONDITIONS** DESCRIBED BY BISHOP

PREACHER CALLS FOR OBSERVANCE OF SUNDAY LAWS

IF RUSSIA ANSWERS "NO," PARLEY IS OVER

united in the determination that the Russian reply must be clear and final.

"Twice during the present nogotiations we have asked categorical replies from the Russians which were not given. But the negotiations were allowed to continue. We cannot permit that again. The memorandum as delivered was the joint expression of the subcommission. The French and Relgian difference had no importance and we will not permit the Russians to take advantage of it by giving an evasive or dilatory reply."

**ENGINEERS HERE** FOR BIG MEETING

Continued from first page.

Engineers—the national organization of the mechanical profession—i. or the mechanical profession—i. country-wide distinctive as the Society of Industries.

of the mechanical profession—i.country-wide distinctive as the Society of Industries.

Tounded in 1880, "to promote the arts and sciences connected with engineering and mechanical construction," the American Society of Mechanical Engineers has been doing a nation-wide work for the enhancement of the whole engineering profession and the promotion of the public welfare. Its objects are sought to be accomplished by the promotion of technical research, the dissemination of technical knowledge and literature and the co-ordination and direction of the efforts of its members in matters affecting the welfare of the community and the nation.

A unique feature of the engineering conclave, which will be attended by several hundred delegates, is the first model of Eli Whitney's cotton ginnow on public exhibition at the Piedmont hotel, the headquarters of the engineers. It was at first planned to exhibit the gin at different southern cities, but it is now doubtful whether this plan can be carried out, as the grandson of Whitney is inclined to

cities, but it is now doubtful whether this plan can be carried out, as the grandson of Whitney is inclined to ask the immediate return of the model to New Haven, Conn., its home for more than a century.

Monday's proceedings of the society will begin with the registration of delegates. The morning program includes a meeting of the society's council, presided over by President Kimball. The council is the supreme governing body of the society, and at its meeting will take up important questions of policy and organization. Monday afternoon the society will hold a business meeting. In the evening there will be an informal gettogether meeting at the Piedmont hotel, where the advance guard of the society's delegation has already arsociety's delegation has already ar-

society's delegation has already arrived.

The professional sessions of the society begin daily at 9:30 a. m. The first starts on Thesday with a public session on "Power Test Codes." On Tuesday, also, there will be three simultaneous sessions on textile machinery, materials handling and general topics. The meeting will close on Thursday, to be followed by journeys to other cities.

MARYLAND ISSUE "IS PUSSYFOOTING"

Continued from first page.

Sun, "is the fundamental issue of the day," and the people "have a right to know" where each candidate stands on it. As a matter of fact there is no other issue that amounts to anything, with the possible excep-tion of Senator France's record on treaties and his favorable attitude to-

treaties and his favorable attitude toward soviet Russia.

A corallary to the wet or dry issue, is the issue of the Anti-Saloon league. In many states the league, first ridiculed, tolerated or ignored, has steadily developed strong individual political force in the community. The Anti-Saloon league of Ohio is an example of a really powerful unit of this organized. In Maryland, however, the league's activity has been under continuous fire. Every time it showed its hand someone took a smash at it. There has been no tolerating or ignoring it. Even among the drys and women, resentment against the league A large crowd heard Bishop W. B.
Thirkield, representative of the Methodist Episcopal church in Mexico, Central America and Peru, discuss the conditions in Mexica at a meeting at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist church Sunday night, during which he declared that the United States should recognize the present Mexican government.

"The failure of the United States to recognize Mexico," said Bishop to recognize Mexico," said Bishop to recognize the present to recognize member of the state legislature. While a dry she opposed the recent attempted to the state legislature of the state legislature of the state legislature of the state legislature. While a dry she opposed the recent attempted to state legislature of the state legislature of the state legislature. While a dry she opposed the recent attempted to state legislature of the state legislature of the state legislature. While a dry she opposed the recent attempted to state the state legislature of the state legislature. While a dry she opposed the recent attempted to state the state legislature of the state legislature. would give the Anti-Saloon league too much power. And her feeling, reflected by others of the same class and nided by the wets, resulted in defeat of Maryland's super-enforcement bill. There was a set determination by certain influential elements in Maryland political life that the Anti-Saloon league should not be permitted to get unduly healthy. Now the league, suffering under the relapse of stin. Zing defeat in the state legislature, is being crowded by Anti-League elements with the hope that perhaps its last lingering breath of life may be joyously snuffled out.

vote outside Baltimore but France has been playing with the Baltimore republican machine and if he is wet enough, he should win the republican

enough, be should win the republican primaries.

The democratic senatorial race has settled down between Dave Lewis, the democratic senatorial nominee in 1916 beaten by France, and William Norris, president of the state senate. Norris acquired politican prominence—and strength—when he proved influential in the Maryland senate's defeat of the Anti-Saloon league bill which would have provided the drastic Volstead law for the state. While both Lewis and Norris are listed in the wet column, Norris may be able to prove that he is the wettest of all, as revealed by his recent record—and that would seem sufficient to win him the primaries. The democrats also should prove able to regain a democratic senatorial seat if France wins the republican nomination. blican nomination.

#### HOME EXPOSITION WILL OPEN MONDAY

Continued From First Page.

Taxpayers' day;" Wednesday will be "Atlanta Woman's Club day;" Thursday has been set aside as "Federation of Trades day;" Friday will be strictly a "Home-Owners' day," while Saturday will be "Everybody's day."
"The exposition has received remarkably fine support from the real estate and commerical interests of the city in lining up educational and worth-while exhibits," stated R. W. Evans, the chairman of the show. Sunday night. "I hope that the general public will be as ready to appreciate its great beneftis to them, and will show this appreciation by attending the show.

tending the show.

"This is the time when a man can build a home as cheaply as he will ever be able to in Atlanta. There are dozens of choice developments now at his disposal whose value is going to incretase just as all Atlanta values have increased in the past. Building materials and labor are in a most satisfactory position, from the homowner's standpoint.

"The exhibits which have been as-

JUDGE EVANS Continued From First Page.

on the supreme court bench. His life-long friend and colleague, Judge Mar-cus Beck, who served with him on the supreme court bench, expressed sorrow at the news and paid an elo-quent tribute to the memory of his departed friend and associate.

the ablest lawyers and jurists in the country.

"Judge Evans' life was an exemplification of all that was good. Truth, love and courage in all things pertaining to the idealism of perfect citizenship—these were his, all of them. "His career was a noteworthy one. Born in Sandrsville, Washington country. Georgia, his success in the field of his choice was phenomenal. He was graduated from Mercer university in his early teens and entered Yale before he was 20, graduating from that university with an enviable record and honors. Returning to Sandersville he began the practice of law. When he was 26 years of age he was elected sollictor-general of that circuit.

sembled at the Auditorium are designed primarily to show the man who expects to build a home just what the posibilities are. Those who visit the show will be able, under one roof, to get a complete idea of just what materials are available and what their cost will be. The educational advantages of the display cannot be overestimated. I hope that every man and woman in Atlanta who do not at present own a home will attend."

| Auditorium are designed in the was 30 years of age, when he was elected judge of the superior court of that circuit. He held this career in both suppressor court of that circuit. He held this position for five years, when he was appointed by Governor Terrell to the Georgia supreme court bench. The educational advantages of the display cannot be overestimated. I hope that every man and woman in Atlanta who do not at present own a home will attend."

DIES SUDDENLY

departed friend and associate.
"Probably no man in Georgia," de-clared Judge Beck, "was held in such esteem and so loved by his associates as was Judge Evans. He was one of the ablest lawyers and jurists in the

"Judge Evans served in that ca-

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION New Universities COUPON



color and duotone.
Present or mail to this paper ree Coupons with ninety-eight Add 12c for post-

MARU age up to 300
ORDERS miles, from 300
WILL BE to 600 miles, 15c.
For greater dis-For greater dis-tance, add 25c. FILLED

22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE All Dictionaries published provious to this one are out of date

## If It's Good to Eat You'll Find It At Kamper's

Our slogan, which can be interpreted both ways—If you want special, unusual or fancy foods, ou can depend on finding it in our immense stock; or, if you prefer plain foods, but want real quality, and after all it's quality that makes things good to eat, then you may be sure YOU'LL FIND IT HERE.

EXCELLENT PRUNES-3 lbs. for......69e YELLOW CORN MEAL-

BLACK-EYED PEAS-ROLLED OATS-

KAMPER'S SPECIAL COFFEE Try it iced for a Delicious Drink Pound, 35c...... 3 lbs. for \$1.00

GEORGIA SALTED PEANUTS, 1/2-1b.....20c

**GEORGIA** 

GEORGIA BROKEN

NuGRAPE The Healthy Drink CASE, 24 bottles, \$1.70 Refunds for return of empty bottles.

TUB BUTTER Pound . 43c

BEST BRAND GINGER ALE. Dozen. \$1.50 BUDWEISER—Dozen ......\$2,40

PRIDE OF ATLANTA FLOUR.

12-lb. sacks . . . 80c 24-lb. sacks. .\$1.55 48-lb. sacks. .\$3.05

ANGEL Baking Powder Come in and get a new free illustrated cook

FOOD FLOUR 12-lb. sacks...80c 24-lb. sacks..\$1.55 48-lb. sacks..\$3.05

BEAUMARCHAUD SARDINES—In either Tomato or Mustard-Cans, each 15e; Dozen cans....\$1.75 KAMPER'S HOME-MADE MAYONNAISE - Makes exerything taste better. Pound...........39c

SPECIAL OLD ENGLISH OFFER

1—Old English Waxer, rugularly.....\$3.50 1—Old English Wax, regularly......48 1—Old English Cleanser, regularly......75

CN DISINFECTANT.......10c, 25c and 50c

BAMBOO FLOAT SOAP-Dozen cakes..........30c (This is just 25% of the regular price). KAMPER'S GARDEN TEA

Granulated Sugar 25-lb. bags....\$1.59

TELEPHONE SERVICE—DELIVERY SERVICE

Hemlock

1-lb. Pkg. ......79c

492-498 Peachtree Street

## The Blazed Trail

WORKERS in the woods frequently find the trail blazed by the axes of those who have gone before. Guided by these marks, they easily find their way.

Advertisements perform a similar duty for you in the important business of spending your money. They point the way to values of which you would never know if they were not there to guide you.

Do you read them? Wise shoppers do. They are the economical buyers—the ones who keep themselves strictly up-to-date on the best opportunities for saving money, or spending it judiciously, which is one and the same thing.

Read the advertisements in this paper. Read them to know what's what in the shopping district. Read them because they place before your eyes a moving panorama of business progress. Read them to save money—to save steps—to save disappointments. Read them because they blaze your trail to satisfaction in your everyday buying.

Read The Constitution Advertisements Regularly. They Will Save You Money Daily

securation was begun at All Saints' apprecopal church Sunday morning when Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, widely known Anti-Salon league lecturer, undertook the formation of the local branch of the association after his lecture on "The Challenge of the Red Flag and the Black Flag." The association is international and a campaign to establish branches all over the world is being made. At All Saints' church in the morning and at St. Philip's cathedral Sunday night, Captain Holson told of the aims and work of the organized in Atlanta plans will be made to hold an annual/alcohol educational institute in Atlanta, according to Captain Holson.

The American Alcohol Educational association is designed to administer the education treatment to the body social for the disease of alcoholism. It undertakes to find and to disseminate through society the truth about ethyl alcohol.

undertakes to find and to disseminate through. society the truth about ethyl alcohol.

Aims of Association.

In practical results, he said, it holds that: To enforce the Volstead act, sustain the eighteenth amendment, end the riot of bootlegging, check the growing disregard for the constitution of the United States, prevent the return of the open sale of alcoholic beverages, make permanent the results of all past work against alcoholism and release mankind from the desire for strong drink—the power must come from within the individual not from without.

Captain Hobson is general secretary of the association, and is doing organization work for it in conjunction with his lecture tour all over the south under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league.

In his address at the two local churches, Captain Hobson, nationally known as "the hepo of the Merrimac." portrayed the menace of lawlessness now spreading all over the country. He stated that the heads of the liquor traffic of the world are combining with the reds of the United States, hoping to overthrow the constitution of the United States. In speaking along this line, the lecturer said that the liquor traffic is financing radical elements of the country to spread discontent in hopes of undermining the reinciples of the American people. He said the reason for this was the eighteenth amendment. If this is not upheld, Captain Hobson stated, all things that the United States stood for would be shattered.

Must Act Quickly.

"Something should be done very

Must Act Quickly.

"Something should be done very quickly in America," asserted the speaker, "as there are many millions of reds, bolshevists and anarchists con-

of reds, bolshevists and anarchists conspiring to overthrow our government and loet the wealth of the nation. as was done in Russia."

In telling of the prevalence of the reds in California, Captain Hobson gave as an illustration, a graphic incident of their work, saying that the reds in Santa Clara county, California, recently tore down an American flag and trampled upon it and went among the foreigners of the place boasting that they would tear it down all over the country.

Captain Hobson spoke of many such incidents and also told of the work of the Anti-Saloon league. He circulated special pamphlets through the congregation at both churches, dealing with the work done by the organization and its program for the future.

future.

He was greeted by large congrega-tions at both morning and evening services. All present were held in rant attention as he gave his lectures. After the meetings many friends of the captain gathered around him. WILL GIVE RECITAL

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

A recital will be given Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pupils of Mrs. F. T. Smith and Miss Mamie Rayle, at Edison hall. Numbers in expression, piano, voice and interpretative dancing will be rendered. Those taking part will be Virginia Cleveland, Madalin Wrigley, Evelyn

## Neighbor Shoots DUCK CALL MADE Man for Beating Wife and Babies

Rome, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—
Jule Martin, a painter, is in a local
hospital and may die from a load of
birdshot fired into his face and breast
by U. G. Brannon, his neighbor, early
this morning to stop him from beating
his wife and children, according to
Brannon's story to the police.

Brannon asserts that Mrs. Martin
appealed to him to protect her and
her children from her husband who
was drunk. He says that he rushed
over to the Martin home and in the
dim moonlight saw Martin standing
over one of his children in the street,
beating it unmercifully.

"When I told him to stop," Brannon told the police, "Martin answered,
"I'll shoot you'r heart out." I thought
he had a pistol, and I shot him." No
pistol was found on Martin.

The load of shot penetrated one of
Martin's lungs and it was stated today at the hospital that pneumonia
had set in and that the injured man is
m a precarious condition.

Brannon keeps a store on East
Twelfth street, near the scene of the
shooting.

MRS. FRANK INMAN STILL SERIOUSLY ILL AT HOSPITAL

M. Inman, prominent cotton broker, who was badly injured Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was riding with her husband turned over between Butledge and Social Circle, remained in a serious condition at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium Sunday.

day.

Physicians stated that there was no change in Mrs. Inman's condition. Mrs. Inman's consist of a broken shoulder blade, two broken ribs and bruises about the body.

Mrs. Inman was injured when the touring car, driven by Mr. Inman, skidded into a mudbole near Social Circle. Mr. Inman sustained slight injuries but was not confined to the hospital.

PASTOR PREACHES ON "EARLY LIFE OF JESUS CHRIST

Rev. P. J. Bryant, pastor of Wheat Street Baptist church, delivered a most interesting sermon Sunday morning on the subject, "The Early Life of Jesus Christ." He empha-

Life of Jesus Christ." He emphasized the importance of parents consecrating their children to the service of God at an early age.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, paid a high tribute to the work being done by the members of Wheat Street Baptist church, in erecting a \$150,000 institutional church.

Rev. B. R. Holmes delivered a sermon in St. Peters A. M. E. church, Sunday evening, subject, "Your Sins Will Find You Out." Rev. Horace Williams, pastor, made the closing remarks.

·N. C. TOMPKINS DEAD Had Been Resident of Atlanta for 35 Years.

N. C. Tompkins, 75 years old, died at the residence, 163 Cleburne avenue, Sunday morning after an extended illness. Mr. Tompkins had been a resident of Alianta for 35 years, and had been in the printing business at 16 West Alabama street for 30 years. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Henry M. Bonney, of Atlanta, and Mrs. John D. Carter, of Pittsburg, Pa.; two sons, E. D. Tompkins, of the Goodhart-Tompkins company, and C. P. Tompkins, of Atlanta, and a sister, Miss A. E. Tompkins, of Morristown, N. J.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at West View cemetery.

# IN BURGLARY CASE Pulpits Sunday

Only two minutes' time was required for Police Sergeant, S. J. Roberts and Call Officers Otis Howell police station to Spring street and North avenue early Sunday morning in answering a burglary call. Sergeant Roberts was acting in the place

of Captain W. F. Terry. negro burglar had smashed the front glass in one of L. W. Rogers' groeery stores, at 404 Spring street.

grocery stores, at 404 Spring street. This was received at 1:50 a. m., and at exactly 1:52 o'clock the officers were on the scene.

It is not believed the negro got anything, as he was frightened away by a lady across the street, who heard the smashing of the glass and accounted at the negro.

by a lady across the street, where the smashing of the glass and screamed at the negro.

The Pillsbury Flour mills, at 23 Bradberry street, was entered by burglars early Sunday morning and, according to police reports, thirty-two 24-pound sacks and sixteen 48-pound sacks of flour were taken.

The robbers also took possession of the company's motor truck to haul their loot away in.

Nearly 500 rubber shoe heels were stolen from the residence of I. S. Capelouto, of 1080 DeKalb avenue, during Saturday night or early Sunday morning, according to information furnished the police. Capelouto rubs a shoe repair shop at 16 Edgewood avenue. Intrance to his dwelling is supposed to have been made through a side window.

# AMPLE COAL STOCKS

Washington, May 7.—The coming week will mark the end of that 43-day period within which, according to pre-lictions made at the beginning of the strike, the nation's coal stocks were to

strike, the nation's coal stocks were to become exhausted.

But, latest estimates of the United States geological survey calculate that 47,000,000 tons of bituminous coal are above ground. The 43-day supply totaled 63,000,000 tons. Of this, but 16,000,000 tons have been exhausted. This figure is based upon the estinated production of 4,000,000 tons a week and the estimated demand of 8,000,000 tons a week. Production has fulfilled 50 per cent of the demand, and the other 50 per cent was clipped off the oal reserve.

Furthermore, because of the season, the supply still exceeds the demand, and latest estimats by the department of commerce show 20,000 cars still unconsigned at the mouth of the mines o April 22.

Anthrecita figures are based largely

Onsigned at the constraint of the consumption, because the mines are practically all closed and the supply is practically entirely above ground. The United States Chamber of Commerce nited States Chamber of Commerce as estimated that 3,000,000 tons were .000,000 tons of by-product chis, it is understood, is ample

MARIST COLLEGE BOYS WILL GIVE PLAY ON FRIDAY

o'clock.

The Marist players are under the able direction of Major Eugene Schmidt. Rehearsals are going on daily. The pronounced success of the Marist players promises exceptional results with this sprightly comedy.

The cast has been especially selected, and includes, among others, Miss Margaret McCormock, Miss Nellie Sullivan, Miss Gladys Reid and

Thirty Years of Service

Managing Estates

KNOWING WHAT TO DO-HOW TO DO IT WHEN TO DO IT-AND DOING IT RIGHT

SATISFYING EVERY BODY INTERESTED

Acting as Trustee Under Wills

The creation of Trusts in Wills has come to be almost of universal practice. Many wills covering large estates create trusts for wives, minors and other inexperienced persons. Wives and Daughters are generally provided for during their lives. Sons are given their income at twenty-one, their share at twenty-five, or one-half at twenty-five and the remainder at thirty years of age. He is an exceptional young man who has sufficient experience to successfully manage his inheritance at twenty-one. In all such cases, we invite consultation, freely advising inexperienced beneficiaries concerning investments and management.

In very many instances, wills covering small estates place the entire estate in Trust, the income to be used for the support of the family and the education of the children, the Trustee being authorized in the Will to use so much of the principal as may be necessary, should the income be insufficient for those purposes. By this means, a small estate is made to last as long as possible and cannot be lost by extravagance, unsafe investments or bad judgment.

Our Trust Officers will gladly discuss this matter with you.

## Georgia Bishops Savannah's Soldier In Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Ark., May 7.—(Special.)—Bishop W. A. Candler delivered a masterful discourse at the Central Methodist church here today, as did also Bishop W. N. Ainsworth at Oaklawn Methodist church at the morning hour, and Rev. John F. Yarbrough preached to a most appreciative congregation at the same church at the evening hour.

Dr. Franklin N. Parker, of Atlanta, preached Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church.

The two Georgia delegations to the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, have expressed themselves as being well pleased with the trend of affairs of the general conference during its first four days' session; and are hopeful of the realization of the most of their plans before the final hour of adjournment, ten days or two weeks from now.

Many of the ministers of the porth

days or two weeks from now.

Many of the ministers of the north and south conferences have signified their intention, of attending a part of this session of the general conference, and some twenty or thirty of them are expected to arrive here early next week.

Savannah, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)
Governor Thomas W. Hardwick will
be one of the principal speakers at
the silver anniversary convention of
the Georgia Local Underwriters' as
sociation on Tybee island, off Savannah, May 26 and 27. Herbert Clay,
president of the Georgia senate; Cecil Neil, speaker of the house of representatives; Comptroller-General
W. A. Wright, Hal M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor, and
other state officials, company mansgers and special agents will be present.

sgers and special agents will be present.

Elaborate plans are being made for the social as well as business features of the convention. The speakers on the official program will include James L. Case, president of the National Association of Insurance Agens; Platt Whitman, vice president of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, and insurance commissioner of Wisconsin; F. Highlands Burns, of the Matyland Casualty company, and Supervisor T. Alfred Fleming, of the conservation department of the national board of fire underwriters.

ment of the national board of fire underwriters.

A number of prominent underwriters, including Southern Managers S. Y. Tupper, of the Queen Insurance company, and Dowdell Brown, of the Commercial Assurance company, and W. F. Dunbar, manager of the Southeastern Underwriters' association, have been invited.

The program of the convention calls for the discussion of many problems of vital interest both to the public and the insurance profession. The subject of legislation will form a particularly interesting topic. The feature of the convention will be the annual banquet on the evening of May 28, to which visiting delegates and the guests have been invited.

The program follows:

FRIDAY, MAY 26—MORNING SESSION.

Address and Welcome—Hon. Murray Stewart, mayor of Saramanh.

Response—Mostris Harris, of Macon.

Amsunosment of committees.

id, of Macon.
Report of secretary freasurer.
Report of standing committees.
Address—President F. Highlands Burgs,
the Maryland Casualty company,
Address—Vice President Flatt Whitman,
the National Convention of Insurance
unmissioners, and insurance commissioners.

Savannah, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)
More than usual interest has been aroused here over the question of how a monument shall face—in the announcement that the memorial erected and to be unveiled on May 30 to the memory of the Chatham heroes of the world war has been set facing west.

The point has been made that all monuments have been set to face the enemy shot that this one should face toward the east. Historians, experts, civic scientists and others have been interviewed for their opinions. There is a division of views—with a clear majority in favor of "facing east" having been heard from to date. New York, May 7 .- The last re-New York, May 7.—The last requests made by Henry P. Davison, Wall street financier, before he died under an operation for the removal of a tumor from his brain Saturday, will be complied with, members of his family announce. He asked that his body be buried in peaceful Locust Valley, near his home at Peacock Point, L. I., and that the funeral be simple and open to everyone.

Point, L. I., and that the funeral be simple and open to everyone. The funeral will take place at 11 a. m., Tuesday m the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John, at Locust Valley. Rev. Charles W. Ninton, the pastor, will officiate, and will be assisted by Rev. Dr. Endicott Peabody, whose daughter was married to F. Trubee Davison, a son of the dead banker.

Despite the efforts of the family to carry out Mr. Davison's wish that all be permitted to attend his funeral, it is likely that hundreds will be turned away from the little church, built to hold only 250 persons.

Many Mourners.

Many Mourners.

Accusing Mayor Key of "spilling he beans" when he described how the citizens-councilmanic charter committee was organized, Councilman Edgar Watkins, creator of the Atdnta-Watkins city manager reform day, declared that supporters of his plan are greatly heartened by devel-

ng the past week. Mr. Watkins stated that support ers of the Watkins plan will win in the election without devoting to "perconalities," which, he claims, has ennents of his nisn.

Statue Shows Back

To Foe-Won't Do

Betere leaving Atlanta Sunday aftrnoon for St. Louis, where he goes o attend the annual meeting of the National Retail Grocers' association, Mr. Watkins stated that the commitdan in charge would continue explaining the plan to the citizens of Atlanta. He expects to return from St. Louis Wednesday evening. Watkins' Statement.

Mr. Watkins' statement is as fol-

lows:
"The progressives are greatly heartened by the developments of the charter contest. All forward-looking mea
and women recognize that the division
so apparent among the reactionaries
makes almost certain the adoption of
the Atlanta-Watkins city manager reform charter.

citizens-councilmanic charter committee was organized. He accused Counculman Nutting of not standing by
the committee. It seems to me that
Mr. Nutting, although largely responsible for the personnel of the committee, did not surrender his present
freedom of judgment by helping to
name it and serving on it.

"Saturday night the stand-patters
expressed rather strong views of the
mayor's past and present conduct.
These personalities will serve to emphasize the fairness of the campaign
being conducted for the Atlanta plan.

"Indeed, the Atlanta plan is so good
and has been so tried with success,
that its advocates can win by discussing the plan and do not need to
and would not stoop to personalities.
The campaign committee for the only
progressive charter will continue explaining the plan, and when explained
the result will be the revised charter
for Atlanta that will give efficiency
and guarantee economy."

Meeting Monday Night.

C. W. McClure, prominent Atlanta
business man, will deliver an address

C. W. McClure, prominent Atlanta business man, will deliver an address on the Atlanta-Watkins charter plan at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at Moreland and, Euclid avenues, under the auspices of the Ninth Ward Atlanta-Watkins charter plan committee. Other speakers will be on the program.

Barnesville Revival.

Barnesville, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—The revival meeting which has been in progress at the First Methodist church here the past two

#### FINE WEATHER DRAWS **CROWDS TO LAKEWOOD**

With excellent weather which lasted all Sunday afternoon the biggest crowd of pleasure-seekers since the opening of the park visited Lakewood yesterday afternoon and from noon until the gates were closed for the night a continual crowd thronged the midway and playgrounds.

The regular Sunday afternoon band concert was well attended and Professor Wedemeyer and his band of concert artists were enthusiastically applauded. These concerts are given on Sylvan Terrace, the beautiful amphitheater at the resort, and it is here that the excellent program of motion pictures are given every night free.

The motorboat on the lake is drawnig a large number of visitors each afternoon and evening and appears at present to be the most popular ride at the park. However, the midway features, including the Grey hound, or coaster, the Old Mil, the Carousel, the circle swings and the whip are all enjoying their share of the patronage.

A few additions are being planned for the midway to entertain the visitors during Progress and Prosperity week and the dance hall, which is soon to open, is being overhauled and the floor put in first-class condition. An excellent orchestra will be provided.

#### JOHN F. COPELAND DEAD AT JACKSON

Jackson, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—
John T. Copeland, 78, formerly of
Bremen, Ga., but for the past two
years a citizen of Jackson, died at
his home here Sunday morning following an illness of three weeks,
caused by influenza.

He was a veteran of the civil war
and a member of the Baptist church.
The deceased is survived by his
widow and a son, S. S. Copeland, of
Jackson; a daughter, Mrs. M. T. Baskin, of Bremen; two brothers, A. T.
Copeland, of Macon, and O. F. Copland, of LaGrange.

The funeral will be held Monday
afternoon with interment in the Jackson cametery.

#### HELENA TO BE HOST TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Many Mourners.

Following a flood of telegrams from public and private personages, as well as from persons whom Mr. Davison had befriended in one way or another during his long service with J. P. Morgan & Co., and later with the American Red Cross during the war, the family made arrangements to meet more than 400 mourners coming by train to Locust Valley Tuesday morning. These will be taken by automobile to the church, where relatives and close friends of the dead financier will take part in the services. No special arrangements have yet been made to accommodate the village people at the rites.

Among those who called at the Davison home Sunday were J. P. Morgan, who said Mrs. Davison was bearing up well under the shock of her husband's death. Edward Davison, a brother, arrived from Pennsylvania, and Mrs. John Tate, a cousin, came from Philadelphia.

Honorary Pallbearers.

the came from Failadeiphia.

Honorary Pallbearers.

The list of honorary pallbearers included only the men who had been associated with Mr. Davison in America and abroad. They are J. P. Morgan, Edwin T. Stotesbery, William Pearson Hamilton, Charles Steele, William H. Porter, Thomas W. Lamont, Horatio G. Lloyd, Dwight W. Morrow, Edward R. Stettinius, Thomas Cochran, Junius S. Morgan, Jr., Elliott C. Bacon, George Whitney and Thomas S. Gates, all of New York or Philadelphia; E. C. Grenfell, Vivian Smith and Charles F. Whigham, of London, and Colonel H. H. Harjes, John Ridgelet Carter and N. Dean Jay, of Paris,

Mr. Davison's request for burial in Locust Valley came while he was lying on the operating table just before the anaesthetic was administered. Although the banker realized that he had only a slight chance of life as he faced the surgeons, he smiled and said he regretted he did not have a chance to go fishing in the sound just outside of the windows.

Estimates of the fortune left by him are between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Honorary Pallbearers.

\$3,000 Raised for Church. Allen Temple A. M. E. church closed a successful rally last Sunday and raised more than \$3,000 for the extension work of the church among the citizens of Atlanta. Rev. R. H. Ward, who was appointed pastor of the church less than two years ago, is being prominently mentioned for an office in the general church.

Healthy babies

mean good citizens of the future. When mother's milk fails

Borden's EAGLE BRAND

# cigarettes

They are Good!

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

## STEPHENS

Salient Six

with 31 new improvements

Reduced from \$1745 to

This value has no equal in America.

This tremendous reduction of \$150 following the reduction of \$655 already made, makes a reduction of \$805 within the past few months.

This is made possible by the large increase in production coupled with marked economies.

Every Owner Declares

IT'S A GREAT CAR

Homer C. George

STEPHENS MOTOR WORKS, Freeport, Illinois Reorganized-Refinanced-Powerfully Capitalized

WE SELL FORD CARS

# MITAME Jest Of Bee Gee Mastic Paint

This house-one of the finest in Toledo-was painted several years ago with Pee Gee Mastic Paint.

Instead of repainting it, the owner had it washed at two different times. The results surprised even the experienced pointers, as the paint stood this rigid test perfectly.

This exceptional durability of Pee Gee Mastic Paint is the result of purest and highest grade materials. A full 50% of Zinc ground in genuine Lineced Oil and White Lead goes into the making of Pee Gee Mastic Paint.



Peaslee-Gaulbert Co. of Ga.

#### TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$2,850,000 Sember Volerel Reserve System, Under U. S. Governa 33 NORTH PRYOR STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA



red at the postoffice at Atlanta second-class mail matter. Telephone Main 5000. ATLANTA, GA., MAY 8, 1922,

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. atly and 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 2 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 X Sunday ... 20c 90c \$2.50 \$5.00 \$5.1 ally ... 15c 70c 2.00 4.00 1.7 unday ... 10c 45c 1.00 1.75 2.3 Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building ole advertising manager for all territor utside of Atlanta. The Constitution Washington office is a Raicigh Hotel, James A. Hollomon

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue, it can be had; Haltaing's Newstand, Scoalway and Forty-accond street (Times oullding corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot. The Constitution is not responsible for dvance payments to out-of-town local car lers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of publication of all newsdispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local

OWN YOUR HOME!

As a fitting culmination of the intensive campaign that has been in progress in Atlanta since early last winter, the purpose of which has been to stimulate home building and home ownership throughout the Atlanta metropolitan district, an elaborate "Own Your Home" exposition will be held in the Armory-Auditorium during the entire current week, beginning to-

This is a movement of vital importance to the community.

The campaign has been highly successful from every standpoint resulting in a gratifying addition to the number of personally owned homes within the scope of its influence; and the exposition that is to mark its termination is an enterprise that merits the enthusiastic commendation and patron age of the public.

The potential value of a move ment of this kind cannot be estimated, for it involves something the worth of which is beyond appraisal in terms of dollars and

It makes for a spirit of content-

ent and prosperity, independence and human character on the part of the individual citizen and of the community.

Every household ought to be sole oprietor of the roof that shelters ership is the natural birthright of pective ruler.

The man of family who continues year after year to pay rent, who ilege of occupying a home that longs to somebody else paying out money that should be invested in an estate and independence for himself and loved ones-is to that extent remiss in his duty to himself and to society and in the obligations of parenth

Home ownership is conducive to social and economic solidarity; to civic stability.

It means protection, both for the individual householder and for the community, for, as someone has said, any pormal man may be relied upon at any time to fight in ense of his home, but he is, indeed, an exceptional man who stands ready to give his life in defense of his boarding-house! The chief value of the "Own Your Home" exposition enterprise

lies in the fact that its dominating purpose is to quicken the commu-nity interest in home-building and heme-ownership, thus promoting indefinitely the wholesome and neficial effects of the organized intensive home development cam-paign which it brings to a close.

IT WILL NOT DOWN. Republican senators whose terms expire this year are beginning to sense the significance of the part that the name of Senator Newberry tired to play in the 1922 mid-

m contressional elections.
There are fifteen in the list, and een of them are candidates e-election—Senator New hav-nyolomiarily dropped out last day by the flat of the repub-

is senatorisi toga in the face of a controvertible proof that it had seen bought outright and paid for, republican colleague having at the time characterized their action a "validating the sale of a seat."

whelming defeat is attributable argely to his vote for Newberry.

As a result of the republican ock-taking that followed the Inliana verdict New's pro-Newberry olleagues seeking re-election evidently have become cognizant of their peril; for, as Mr. Hollomon. our Washington correspondent, said in a recent dispatch, "There is no doubt that an immediate camouflage drive against profes sional politicians has been secretly agreed upon (by the 'old guard') in an attempt to stem the tide." And, the dispatch goes on to

it is also certain that a desperate affort will be made to keep the Newberry case from entering into any other campaigns, the result in Indiana having demonstrated it to be fatal for the proponents of the Michigan spoilsman

But the ghost of Newberryism i ne that will not down.

Try as they may, such men as Lodge, Calder, DuPont, France, Frelinghuysen, McCumber, Pepper Poindexter, Townsend et al.—senators who, like New, placed the stamp of their approval upon the boodle campaign of Newberry\_will e unable to escape from it.

They may be elected, it is true but the fact of their record in the Newberry case will undoubtedly militate strongly against their chances.

A PLUCKY PRINCE.

Reviewing the visit of the Prince of Wales to India, the Bombay cor respondent of The Manchester Guardian Weekly mildly says it was "far from being an unqualified

In showing what the heir to the British crown was "up against" on that peaceful, "diplomatic" India invasion, the correspondent goes on to say-

"The pitch was queered for the prince before he set foot in India, and all the pluck with which he has played an uphill and losing game ould not avail to balance too heavy handicap.
"On the day the prince sailed from

Karachi 10,000 angry and self-rightous men were lying in prison besause of his coming, and will presently emerge from gaol with their ancient hate fed by a recent souring out of prison confirmed in the principal of disobedience to the state. In a country which is scrutinizing every lack of public expenditure even loyal bodies of men are grudgingly counting the cost of having how much better the money might have been spent. Englishmen ar irritated because the boycott met so

considerable a measure of success. The prince proved his pluck by making the best of all unfavorable. The principle of home ownership ill-repressed and ominous evi-is inseparable from the highest dences of the popular feeling and by looking like he was having a

great, good time of it! In a country where the spirit of long unrest has resulted in open rebellion, he has smilingly "gone through"- with every doubtful reception. He has measured up to what England expected of him, and and to be reared in a home pro- has done extremely well for such cted by the safeguards of own a young and inexperienced pros-

a visit to India means something more now than the riding of trac onth-by-month pays for the privitable elephants on a tiger-slaying expedition.

THE AD DOES IT.

Being "there with the goods," is the first important step towards profitable business, and the next is in letting the buying public know, through the advertising columns of the daily newspaper.

In this connection The LaGrange (Ga.) Graphic tells an interesting local story which illustrates the

"We called the attention of one of LeGrange's shrewd business men to the fact that hundreds of dollars are going out of LaGrange every week for merchandise that could be pur-chased right here. He remarked that a certain Atlanta concern was advertising on article for a certain advertising an article for a certain price, which, it is claimed, could be bought in LaGrange for less. But the people do not know that they can buy the article in LaGrange at any price, because the LaGrange apers reaches more than 5,000 fam

This is bringing things home to on advertising merchants of the maller cities, who have the goods, but may not use the printed word to "tell the world."

The business sign over the mer hant's door does its work, to a ertain extent, but it's the business sign in the standard home newspaper dally or weekly that attracts the greatest attention and is re-

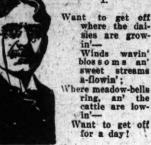
by the greatest number.

The advertising pages of the newspaper form the index to the ness of the town. That is where the buyer looks for news the product which may be a mon ever to him. His best and bij opping is done in the advertisies

And besides, he not only ad vances his own commercial perity by the amount of hone vertising be does, but help

## Just From Georgia

Call of the Fields. I.



sweet streams a-flowin'; are meadow-hells Want to get off

Want to get off, in a green world of Bees huntin' honey, an' doves flyin over; Let loose your soul, with the joy of Want to get off for a day!

· III. Want to get off where de south winds are creepin'
Over the brook where the speckled trout's leapin'!
Away with the sowin'! Away with the reapin'!
Want to get off for a day!

The Forbidden Thing.
"Do what you will in dis worl',"
said the old colored deacon, "but don't
be ez mean ez some folks:—Don't ever

pizen a watermelon patch! Another Boll Weevil Suggestion.
While it's grim humor to talk of cotton-growing under boll weevil conditions, a county correspondent of The Horatio Times writes of it in this

"He suggests that the land be pre-pared in October by blowing it up with dynamite, that the cotton be planted in December in rows 12 feet apart, that each stalk be spread twice a day with Hoyt's German cologne—that the plant be dusted twice a day with a mixture of Epsom sultaneous coloral control of the coloral col twice a day with a mixture of Epsom salts, calomel, cream of wheat and the white of an egg. There should be two hired hands for every acre under cultivation and each hand should be furnished with barber's tweezers to be used in pinching the heads off the weevils; the farm should be mortgaged and with the money nitrate of soda should be bought and spread around the roots of the cetter. spread around the roots of the cotton:
any holes that are punctured should
be vulcanized at once; picking should
begin in February and the crop be
ginned and sold by March 15."

A Weather Jingle. Hot time Sun,
Jes' a-shinin' down,
Go 'long yonder—
Roast the lazy town,
An' don't keep your firebrands
Flyin' 'roun'
Where the field-folks foller

furrow!

II. For the corn is to make An' the cotton is to make

An' the cotton is to hoe,

An a sandy furrrow

Is a long ways to go,

An' there's no call to dinner

Where' the crop don't grow

An' the field-folks foller the furrow!

The Dublin Courier-Herald obs that "the metropolitan districts save more daylight than the ruralists, but they are more prodigal in the use of they are more prodigal in the moonshine."

His Grouch Time.

Like the rest of us, the prose-poet of The Arkansas Gazette occasionally has a grouchy moment, as witness the following—

'Cynics who lament That there is nothing new z Under the sun Never tried living

In a prohibition country. Some Rain Up That Way. (From The Marshall Mountain Wave.) Perry Horton and Buddy Dyer went fishing a few days ago and caught

about 15 fish out of Perry's corn crop. Word From Br'er Williams.

I don't give no instructions 'bout runnin' de weather. De good Lord made it, an' de how come an' why is up ter Him. Why He "Lays Low."
Our friend, Tennyson J. Daft, strikes this hard-up note—

Sweet spring has come. The birdlets The whole world wears a smile.

Except myself. Last year's
Is sadly out of style."

"An old-fashioned piece of furniture in a rich man's parlor is called quaint," says The Howard Courant, "In a poor man's front room it is called junk."

Inseparables.

(From The New York Globe.)
After her children married and moved away, the woman reluctantly sold the house in which they had all been born and brought up, and moved into an apartment, taking for herself only her most cherished possessions. The best beloved of all her things was here grandfather's clock.

Finally her oldest daughter persuaded her to desert her apartment for a winter and come and stay with her.

for a winter and come and stay with her.

"I wonder that you didn't bring the grandfather's clock!" her daughter said, as they drove from the station to the house. "Really, I'm surprised at you, mother."

A flush swept up the woman's cheeks, "i—I die bring it," she whispered self-consciously, "I thought you wouldn't mind if I kept it in my room It's coming on the next train—this one didn't carry freight."

For a moment the daughter looked at her in amasement; then she threw back her head and langhed.

"You already brought it?" she demanded incredulously, "I might have known! You didn't bring the side-boart or anything?"

Still blushing, the mother shock her head. "Just the clock," she said. "I—I just couldn't bear to leave it there all alone."

Road of Remembrance

The folk to down it unafraid;
The still roofs rise before;
When you were a lad, and I was maid.
Wide stood the open door.

## Analysis of Points at Issue in Charter Election

Today's Subject: Article IV. "The Boards."

Watkins-Atlanta Plan Furnished Constitution by headquarter for Watkins charter plan.

Under the present chartef of Atmata we have other useress appendages
which make it imossible to get results
with your money—the boards. The
present government is not truly representative. If you go to your representative in council for some matter
affecting the parks he tens you at
once that he has no power to help
and refers you to the park board. You
find the park board consists of thirteen men who are not elected by you,
yote, but by council. Before you have vote, but by council. Before you have found all these men and laid your matter before them and they have had a meeting, it is to late ror action. This is true in reference to the sanitary department under the health board; the water department under the water board, and the police department under the police department under the police board. the water board, and the police department under the police board. What average citizen can hope to know these nearly a hundred board members in the city hall and get any results through them? A rich man may be able to hire a lawyer and round them up and get what he wants, but the poor man has no hope.

These administrative departments should be under one responsible head. This is provided for under the Watkins-Atlanta plan. This one head of the administrative department is chosen by your direct representatives,

the administrative department is chosen by your direct representatives, the board of aldermen, every one of whom you vote for. Your complaint or request is laid before him, and is attended to. Under the board system, we find that what is everybody's business is nobody's business, and your money is being wasted. Under the Watkins-Atlants plans there is one men to go to for results, and one man to go to for results, and one man to point out if results are not

orthcoming.

The most vital provisions of a char ter, to us is its provisions as to schools. It is conceded that the schools must be handled by a board. All the charters have a school board. The question is, which provides best for this board and its resources?

The present charter, as amended, will provide for the election at the same time as other city elections of a member of the school board from each ward by each ward. The Choate plan provides for the election of five members of the board by the city at large at the time of the city at members of the board by the city at large at the time of the city election, and provides also for the mayor to be a member of the board. The Watkins-Atlanta plan provides for five mem-bers elected in May by the city at large and from the city at large. Is it not true that in all general city elections there are two factions, and elections there are two factions, and one or the other wins as a whole? Would not either the present or Choate plan inevitably result in the election of city politicians on the school board and bury your schools in city politics? Under the Watkins-Atlanta plan we would elect at a special school election in May and get out those interested in schools. The Choate plan is really dangerous here, because it not only elects the school board at the general city elections, but makes the mayor, with all his enormous political and financial power in the city, a member, so that he would certainly control the board even more than he does now. The Watkins-Atlanta plan not only makes these wise and vital provisions for removing this board and your schools from politics, but it gives the schools 30 per cent of city revenue, where both the tics, but it gives the schools 30 per cent of city revenue, where both the others give only 26 per cent; and the Watkins-Atlanta plan will save in the administrative departments more than the \$250,000 of extra money it garea your schools. If you love your children and want better schools, consider this school-board provision and vote for the Watkins-Atlanta plan Tuesday, May 16, 1922. Come out and vote—sure.

Discusses Theories Of Origin of Universe

Editor Constitution: In your ediwin" this writer is impressed with the statement that faith is necessary to accept evolution-"faith in the underlying soundness of the theory. Upon reflection, it seems to require greater faith than is found in the

creeds of Christendom.

The "links" are all "missing" and the theory accounts for the "origin" of nothing. However, it seems hardly fair to speak of these two methods as the "Bible story" and the "scientific tory." Better terms perhaps and more accurate would be the tradition-

ary theory and the speculative the ory of the origin of the universe. According to the traditionary the ory the world and all that is in it was created by Almighty fiat instantly, or in a few days of twenty-four he

in a few days of twenty-four hours each. According to the speculative theory the universe was developed through countless ages and innumerable processes, either, first, by the guidance and power of an infinite Creator, or second, by the natural spontaneous outworking of its own internal energies—in other words that the world created itself.

To believe the speculative theory, especially eliminating the conception of a Creator, certainly requires faith, such faith as is not often found in Israel. After all, it is, as your editorial states, a matter of choice as to rial states, a matter of choice as to hich one believes. Naturally we are trhaps inclined to favor the specu-tive theory. To overcome this pernative theory. To overcome this perversity, if such it be, there is given us, according to Scripture, a spiritual nature. "For the natural man receiveth not the things of the spirit,"

Text: "His delight is in the f the Lord."—Psalms 1:2. In what do you take delight? This question is a searchlight nto the secret corners of our country.

Choate Composite Plan Present Charter Plan Furnished Constitution by headquart of present charter supporters.

The composite charter does away with board government, which has been the worst feature of the present city charter from time immemorial.

The composite charter provides for a board of education of five members elected by the people for terms of five years each, the terms so arranged that after the first election only one member will be elected in any year. This board, with the mayor as ex-officio member, has charge of the schools. Financial provision for schools and free textbooks and for permanence of teaching personnel aft permanence of teaching personnel after teachers have proved their competence will be dealt, with later in this

series.

The composite charter provides for a library board of six members appointed by the mayor and confirmed by council. Their terms are three years each, so arranged that two will expire each year after the first board. expire each year after the first board. The library board has charge of the library and its branches.

These two boards are the only ones retained in the composite charter. They are retained because the necessity for school and library boards is generally recognized, under practically all forms of charter. Even the most radical experimentalists in city government have usually had the moderation to retain the school and library boards.

brary boards.

No single feature of the present city government has given such universal dissatisfaction as the departversal dissatisfaction as the departmental boards. They create red tape, divide responsibility, promote inefficiency, incubate politics, shield incompetents and retard progress. A police board of eleven, a health board of eleven, a hospital board of eleven, a water board of eleven, a park board of eleven, a park board of eleven, and plus two ex-officio members on each board, making a total of sixty few men participating in the adminfve men participating in the admin-istration of these five departments. Efficiency is impossible under any

Under the present charter, city council elects the boards, the boards elect the heads of their respective departments and confirm or reject all subordinate employees, with no civil service except in the police department. The people have no check whatever on board members, except by a complicated and cumbersome recall; the council has no check upon them: the council has no check upon them the boards are isolated and virtually impregnible, each one a little political

dominion.

Under the present charter, there is no responsibility anywhere in the administrative branch of the government. Responsibility is so scattered among board members that it ceases to exist. Neither the mayor nor the

among board members that it ceases to exist. Neither the mayor nor the council nor the people can hold a department or a department head to accountability.

The composite charter strips the city government of boards and board politics. It places responsibility for administration in the bands of the mayor and clothes him with full authority to discharge that responsibili-

administration in the mands or the mayor and clothes him with full authority to discharge that responsibility. The mayor names the heads of all departments except schools and libraries, as explained above. The mayor and his appointees are responsible to the people for efficient public service. The people elect the mayor and can recall him if they want to. He cannot serve longer than one term of four years. The council confirms or rejects his appointees and removes them for cause by a two-thirds vote. Thus the people hold a double checkrein upon the mayor, who is their responsible chief executive. What the people want is efficient public service; and they want a form of government that gives them the power to get what they want. The Watkins charter vests administrative authority in the city manager elected by the council. This is almost as objectionable as the present ager elected by the council. This is almost as objectionable as the present system. The people are denied the right of naming their chief executive and also denied the right of remov-ing him. The Watkins charter gives council the right to go off somewhere and bring here a high-salaried professional "expert" or theorist, who knows nothing whatever of our peculiar lo-cal problems. No matter how the-oretical, impractical, visionary, ex-travagant, tyrannial, lasy, incompe-

might be, the people could not remove him. Decatur and Columbus have ed city managers. Decatur's mana-ger is gone and Columbus' manager, at last accounts, was in a hospital re-covering from a special kind of recall invented in place of the ballot box

#### HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

PLEUDISV AND TURKROULOSIS A young, as I deduce, woman-at any rate, she uses plnk writing paper -asks whether cod liver oil is more nourisiting or fattening than eggs and milk, whether pleurisy pains usually come back every little while ufter one has had plenrisy, and whether 128 pounds is the right weight for a person 66 1-2 inches tall in stocking feet. And what am I thinking about while I scan these ques-tions in my lightning calculator, fash-ton? I am no pessimist. I am think-ing about TB.

Every doctor is thinking about TB

Every doctor is thinking about The when he is talking about pleurisy. Pleurisy has a way of associating itself with lung tuberculosis in perhaps a majority of cases. When a young person suffers moderate attacks of pleurisy and the general health remains somewhat below standard and the body weight remains several pounds below the average for are and height, there is now and then a "return" of pleurisy pains, that young

affect life, character and des tiny.

Personally, though, the writer once taught the theory of evolution, no longer believes it, or accepts it as even a plausible theory.

I. S. SMITH.

Hapeville, Ga., May 6, 1922.

#### SERMONS TO LIVE BY By Elam Franklin Dempsey, D. D.

cams and purposes in which you

freams and purposes in which you ake delight?

If so, your fate cannot be but woe Outwardly decent, many a man is nwardly corrupt—and, alas, many a roman, too.

"For all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God."

But none need remain so, for thanks be to God which giveth us he vietory through our Lord Jesus Christ."—I Corinthians, 15:57. See, also, Romans, 7:24-25.

What a trenchant question is this: "What fruit have ye of those things whereof we are now ashamed?"

Pray God that through Christ, you may be delivered from evil thoughts.

Under the amendments proposed by the city council, the four administrative boards, mainly the police board the park board, the board of health and the water board, will be abolished and their duties vested in the general council. These departments will then be supervised by council committees exactly like the fire department at the present time. The library board is left unchange

there being one member of the beard from each ward, these members be-ing selected by the general council, with the mayor presiding. The af-fairs of our library system, with branches of the main library all over the city, have been managed with sig-nal ability, and just why the new harter proponents should hange the system of library istration is a somewhat puzzling question. The sinking fund commission com stration is a somewar puzzing duestion. The sinking fund commission comprises three members now, and practically always prominent bankers, these
three members being selected by the
general council, with the mayor presiding. The mayor and chairman of
the finance committee of council are
ex-officio members. The sinking fund
commission, as the name implies, has
charge of all of the funds that are set
aside for the payment of the bonded
indeotedness of the city, and the careful handling of these funds during all
of the years that have clapsed since
the sinking fund commission was established is not only a tribute to the
integrity and ability of the splendid
men who have comprised the member
ship of the commission, but is also a
proof of the efficiency and thoroughness of our present system of government.

The planning commission, estab-

ernment.

The planning commission, established under our present charter, will continue to function as at present, no change of any kind in the method of appointment of the members being

made.

Also no change of any kind is proposed in the bond commission or in the bond of consulting engineers. The bond commission is doing most valuable work in supervising the expenditure of the bond money, while the board of consulting engineers, made up of some of the most eminent engineers in the south, gives the city, without money and without price, the benefit of its engineering skill and experience whenever called upon by the city.

benciit of its engineering skill and experience whenever called upon by the city.

This brings us up to the board of education, the work of which board touches most closely the lives of all of our people. There is hardly a household in the city that is not in direct contact with the work of this board. We do not subscribe to the theory that only certain sections shall have representation on this board, this being the inevitable result when the board is limited to five members "from the city at large." Certain sections of the city and in some cases where the children of school age are the most numerous, would never be represented on the board. Our public school system is a part, and in the estimation of many people, the most inmortant part, of our city government, and every section of the city ought to have its own representative on the governing body of the school system. The amendments to the charter therefore proposed by the city council provide that there shall be a member. This board of twelve members, and that there shall not be any ex-officio members. This board of twelve members, one from each ward; that is to say, a brard of twelve members, and that there shall not be any ex-officio members. This board of twelve members, one from each ward including the new twelfth ward to be created, will then be charged with the entire administration and control of the funds set aside each year for the maintenance and operation of our public school system, without any interference of any kind, either from the mayor or from the control.

person will make no mistake in considering himself tuberculosis until a good doctor decides otherwise,
One of the familiar modes of onset

good doctor decides otherwise,

One of the familiar modes of onset of pulmonary (lung) tuberculosis is with a moderate pleurisy.

Pleurisy is inflammation of the lining of the chest wall and covering of the lungs. More or less pleurisy almost invariably accompanies paeumonia—the sharp pain the pneumonia patient feels with each inspiration and which often makes each expiration a grunt, is the pain of pleurisy. Pneumonia is, indeed, sometimes called pleuro-pneumonia. But the pleurisy which a doctor associates in his mind with lung tuberculosis is a less severe process, often not severe cancugh to put the patient in bed. This pleurisy may be a "dry" pleurisy or it may be a "wet" pleurisy; that is, there may be just inflammation and roughening of the chest lining and lung covering, or there may be an outpouring of serum from the inflamed surfaces into the chest cavity, in some cases so much as to interfere with the expansion of the lung on that side and call for tapping to remove the fluid.

Of course, eggs or milk would be more nourishing and more fattening than cod liver oil, although pure cod liver oil is sometimes a useful remedy—that is a matter to be left to the physician's judgment in the individual case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Craving Raw Tea.

Craving Raw Tea.

Is it a sign of anemia to crave raw tea? Is it injurious to eat it?—(Mrs. A. C.)

Answer—No. It is more injurious than to drink tea. Excessive teacating or drinking is a cause of anemia—not moderate tea-drinking.

anemia—not moderate tea-drinking.

Old Doc Whiskers.

I was told by my physician some time ago that I had womb trouble, I asked him what caused it, and he said running and jumping when I was a child. Is an operation absolutely necesary—?

Answer—Well, one certainly should be done. The old fossil should have his license cut of. Try another doctor.

Saturated Solution.

Saturated Solution Saturated Solution.

I am anxious to know what meant by "saturated solution of tacid in water" and "saturated ton of boric acid in alcohol?-

Kindly give me your advice about taking potassium iodine tablets for nervousness and a general rundown condition. How many and when should they be taken?—(Miss B, T.)

Answer—Don't.

Perspiration in the Arm

#### BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May 7.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: youths who have actually had their yell-known man milliner black. A well-known man milliner the diary of a modern Samuel Lay late. G. Worts, the tayle come to breakfast and mighty pleas ant to her hear him talk of China ant to her hear him talk of China. Busy sorting my books and I thina to buy no more. This day I heard high scandal of a young man of vicines, not before thought a wastrel. Afoot through the town and sat awhile watching E. Wayburn rehearse a musick show, the ladies being attired in bloomers, their legs bare. And heavens, how much they do paint red on their faces. And one cally lass puffed at a cigar with no shame soever.

Rode in underground tram to the Sheershead, there light and walked on the beach to watch the bathets. Thence to a luncheon of a split pullet, and back to the city to a private shrowing of "Nero," the best film ever

In the evening to the Friars to see a show, played by cartoonists, and all merry in especial G. McManus. Walked home in the brave moonshine and so to bed.

Burns Mantle, the critic with the Welsbach name, was dining the other day with a Broadway boulevarder by the name of I. C. Snow. And Tommy Gray, the White Way wit, passed the table without cracking a single pun.

black. A well-known man milliner was the first to appear in this fash-ion. He formerly had red hair. Now al' the Kampus Kut clothes boys are rushing to a 'celebrated wis-maker who has discovered a process of silvering the hair overnight. Husbandsnatching flappers, with their baby stares, were hooted when they began to dip their locks in henna. But some how the cake-eaters who silver their hair are not scorned at all. They discuss the new fad quite openly. Most of the youths, of course, are world-wenry young men who have generous allowances, and do not go to offices. The fashion strikes the hardest blow at the frosty-haired clubman who came out of Mid-Victorian al' the Kampus Kut clothes boys are man who came out of Mid-Victorian retreats several years ago and began to dye their white hair black.

A critics sounds this shuddering query: What would happen to art if Kitty Gordon should scald her back?

Bat Maquire, the famous Times

#### THE PERISCOPE

Mixed jury: One that contains both men and women. Synonym for

As we understand it, France will be glad to reduce her army if the others will reduce the menace. Oren covenants avail little.

A happy home is one in which the husband realises that a woman craves spending money and love in the order named.



The new literary school teaches us that one cannot be a proper hero until he can tap a cigarette gracefully against a thumb nail.

The coal strike might seem more alarming if your sensibilities hadn't been hardened by long contact with the saxophone.

LESSONS.

the class room that he may be able adequately to get his lessons in efter life-ontside the class room.

We learn from what we have with us, who praise us and who cheer

Lessons must make us think. They must make us act very often quite differently than we had made up our

And here is another useful lesson And here is another useful lesson that some of us never learn—that we cannot have everything, but that there is a plenty in the world that we can have if we seek if and that is able to make us abundantly happy and useful. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Makes Protest Against Dog Muzzling Ordinance

Editor Constitution: It is strange to me that man, whom God has given dominica over the lower animals, can so lightly inflict suffering on the dog, man's acclaimed best friend.

I can't prove that the so-called cases of rabies are not such, but I can say that I have seen several dogs hunted down and killed as mad dogs that were not half as mad as the men after them.

One was my neighbor's and had

It is not generally known, but one of brightest magazines appealing to the leisure-loving crowds of New York is written by one man. He writes of the bright lights the voris of the flesh, the lobster halls and the theaters. His a philosophy of cheerfulness and scintillating wit and satire. It is all written from a cell in a western prison.

Bat Maquire, the famous Times square newsboy, is said to be the "angel" for a successful drama, with a high-browish flare. Bat knows all the actor folk. He never accepts cash for his newspapers, but at the end of the month sends out bills. He has made many good investments and owns a manufacturing plant in New Jersey. He roams the theaters as freely as the critics without ever owns a manufacturing plant in New Jersey. He roams the theaters as freely as the . critics without ever paying admission. And he is one of the few of the younger generation to call John Drew by his first name to his face. But has a cauliflowered ear and a flattened nose, due to his early ambitions for fistic honors. He has

hung jury.

Where there's a will, there's a way And where there is no will, there a family row.

vorces increase, even though the styles enable a man to see what he is get-

Some men are polite enough to re-move their hats instead of touching the brim in greeting. And then some are bald.



The practice of crowning racers with a wreath of laurel endures only as a desire to crown speeders with a lead pipe.

About the only thing to be said for the practice of pistol-toting is that it lightens the labor of the census takers.

## TODAY'S TALK

Education is application.

But our most valuable lessons are not learned from those who agree us on-but from those who reject us. who do not agree with us, and who cannot see in our way any good way

mind to act.

A large portion of failure that comes to this world is traceable to lessons that were not learned or which, having been learned, are not

which, having been learned, are not applied.

A little bright violet may teach some mind a greater lesson than a world war.

The greatest lesson that the recent great world war taught was that war doesn't solve anything. It only emphasizes causes.

Selfishness is the food on which war feeds. No nation ever started a war on the proposition of love and toleration.

oleration.
Until we are able to recognize hu Until we are able to recognize human fraility as a liability and love as an asset, wars will continut.

Here is a very good every-day lesson that we all should learn thoroughly—that there is some good in the meanest human that ever lived, and that our best friends are made from hunting and discovering the most good in them and overlooking the bad.

And here is another useful lesson

Silver-white hair for young men in heir thirties. The ring-side tables at Broadway's unchartered seas. We appeal to God in time of trou-ble, but when we get on our feet we soon outgrow the habit of getting on

If you couldn't fool some of the people all the time, the world would soon outgrown the notion that spinach is a food.

If a man has an oily tongue and no conscience, he is almost certain to be annoyed by women in search of finan-cial advice.



If there are really no cuss words in the Japanese language, a Jap must feel fearfully handicapped when he steps on a wad of gum.

To raise children means the same as to rear children. But when con-gress raises taxes, the taxpayer does It is easy to make a gentleman of a wife-beater if you begin by remov-ing the grandfather's scalp lock just below the Adam's apple.

Some of the old-boy love letters read in court indicate that hardening of the arteries is accompanied by softening of the brain.

One reason why Central gets so many wrong numbers is because so many people seem to gargle the desired number into the transmitter. Mr. Burbank has done much cross ing with satisfactory results, but it hasn't yet been demonstrated that double-crossing is advisable. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

used. Of course the poor animal ran and after him the mob. The cry 'mad dog'' was started and finally a police mar was called. Up under a shed at bay, the little fellow was shot and the self-satisfied crowd, to whom the care of the lower animals has been entrusted, announced that they had saved the community from another

saved the community from another mad dog.

The present ordinance against stray dogs which implies unowned dogs is a good one but is not enforced. There are many pitiful specimens of mange and flea-eaten animals that ought to be off the streets, but a healthy, happy, clean, well fed dog, companion and caretaker is not often among the mad. The symptoms of rabies are distinctive and education on that subject should be published. England has no mad dogs; let us learn how they did it. It is a dogloving country, nor do they mussle them.

Let us think twice before we inflict this punishment. During our long hot summer imagine yourself muzzled and unable to get water—it is unthinkable. Exterminate them if you must, but don't let us have to answer for suc a sin. MRS. F. E. PASCO, 54 Westminster Drive. May 6, 1922.

AFRICA'S GOLD COAST

gushers in the Gold Coast colony of West Africa sustain the opinion of many geographers that this is the richest area in the world for its size. Columbus is believed to have done ome of his apprentice exploring along the Gold Coast shores before he set

of this British colony.

The golden age of the Gold Cons commercially considered, was in the days of flourishing slave trade, and the oil fields promise again to out the entire product of the gold grains winnowed from the sands of the many

rivers of this region. Of the estimated population million, fewer than 2,000 are ropeans. The most noted of the m tive peoples are the Fenti, w women of light brown skin are pre Their favorite perfume is distiffrom the excrement of snakes. Sh flesh, sun-dried, is a fovorite edible Among them, as among many pritive fighting peoples, mothers held in high esteem. Property is herited by the oldest son of the oldests.

ster. Land is held in a com

sail for America, and many an eman-cipated slave of our southland could find his family tree among the natives

occupation of painting signs for the

The Chesapeake & Ohio railway's new summer resort folder may be had be addressing Jno. D. Potts, P. T. M., C. & O. railway, Richmond, Va.—(adv.)

Picture Framing

Georgia Art Supply Co. 65 S. Broad St. M. 4495

roadside inns which cater to m

car tourists.

## Seen and Heard in Washington BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Washington, May 7—(Special.)—
The minority report on the tariff bill, from the senate committe on finance, has been submitted by Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking democrat.

It is signed by all of the democrats on the committee, and, while the republicans generally, under the lash of the party whip, will support the majority bill, which is even more obnoxious than t. I Fordney bill that passed the house, it is known that several republican senators will refuse to support it. In fact, the republican party is split into smithereens over the tariff, there not being a single element in the mational life entirely satisfied with it.

The minority report, which has just reached the floor, is a terrific arraignment of the majority measure in practically all of its phases; but it is more than that—

It is an unanswerable argument against the senate bill as reported by the majority—an argument that no one but he who is "protected," or he who is blinded by partyism, can fail see and appreciate.

In order that the readers of The Constitution may have a comprehensive idea of just what the democratic position is on this tariff bill, I shall here present a full digest of the minority report, paragraphing the subjects so that the whole thing can be scanned without any unusual labor in reading. Now, listen—

SALIENT FEATURES OF MINORITY REPORT.

The minority report declares—
That the aggregate burdens imposed on the recolled by the toriff bill will be the full measure of their seek-ing."

IRONY OF SARCASM

IRONY OF SARCASM

INONY OF SARCASM

IRONY OF SARCASM

IN THE WAGE ISSUE.

SALIENT FEATURES
OF MINORITY REPORT.
The minority report declares—
That the aggregate burdens imposed on the people by the tariff bill will be greate, than the burdens imposed on the people by the tariff bill will be greate, than the burdens imposed by direct taxes bevied by the revenue bill. The origin competing countries is today more nearly equal to the American standard of than ever before.

That the standard of wages in foreign competing countries is today more nearly equal to the American standard of than ever before.

That the cost of products bears a much slighter relation to daily wage amendation of the country nor in foreign countries are measured by the cost of production, and that profits constitute a far larger element in these selling prices than all other elements.

That the tariff beneficiaries believe that embargues and production of the competence of the competence in labor costs of in production.

That the so-called invasion of oreign times the substitute of the production.

That American goods can compete with foreign goods in the markets of the world they can compete with the same goods in our own markets of the world they can compete with the same goods in our own markets of the world they can compete with foreign goods in the markets of the world they can compete with the same goods in considering the present higher prices of imported merchandise. In many instances they are absolu ly prohibitive.

That the same folds in our own markets of the world they can compete with the same goods in our own markets of the world well and the production of the present higher prices of imported merchandise. In many instances they are absolu ly prohibitive.

That the starling burden in the production with the fact that the present high prices of imported merchandise. In many instances they are absolu ly prohibitive.

That the world they can compete with the same goods in the revenue bill. They must be paid by all the people, and not by the beneficiaries believed the present high the production of the pre

majority report thereon, the minority report says:

valuation, and the discussion in the majority report thereon, the minority report says:

\*\*ATTEMPT TO SCRAP AMERICAN VALUATION.

"This rather elaborate discussion of the reasons for scrapping the American valuation scheme on the one hand while providing for its rehabilitation on the other hand was probably deemed expedient and necessary to placate the greedy interests who with such persistence and vehemence have presed upon the congress this shrewdly devised method of extorting gratuities for the enhancement of their already overswollen profits.

"The majority members of the committee in their effort to bolster up the demands and claims of the protected interests for higher benefactions and in that behalf to discredit the present law, in utter disregard of the facts discredit the present law, in utter disregard of the facts of the strate and that the alleged influx of foreign goods constitute a fart profits constitute a part of the committee up the demands and claims of the protected interests for higher benefactions and in that behalf to discredit the present law, in utter disregard of the facts discredit the present law, in utter disregard of the facts disclosed by official statistics to the effect that the balance of trade was rapildy growing against us and that that alone if continued would have brought disaster." It must be assumed that the majority of the committee would not have made this wholly unwarranted statement if they had been in possession of the facts disclosed by official statistics to the effect that the balance of trade in our favor in 1910, the first year of the Payme-Aldrich bill, was only \$188.000.000 as compared with \$470.000.000 during 1914, the first year of the present law, showing that our loss in balance of trade with \$470.000.000 during 1914, the first year of the present law, showing that our loss in balance of trade with \$470.000.000 during 1914. The first year of the Payme-Aldrich bill was 18 per cent. as com-

only to arrive late?

Bolting Your Breakfast

HOW many mornings have you been lulled into a false sense of security by a clock that was slow? How many times have you bolted your breakfast,

Seth Thomas Clocks, beautiful enough to ornament any room in any home, are built primarily for unerring accuracy. They are clocks that justify your confidence.

If you will take the time to pay us a call, we shall be glad to show you Seth Thomas Clocks, Write for 27th Annual Catalogue. MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silvermitte 31 Whitehall Street Established 1887

undersell Europe in their own markets.

"In 1921 the United Kingdom of Great Britain invaded our market to the extent of only \$238,000,000, and in the same year we invaded the markets of the United Kingdom of Great Britain to the extent of \$942,000,000.

"We do not sell our goods in foreign markets at a loss. On the contrary, we are selling them at such a high basis of profit that our manufacturers and producers show both seal and eagerness to further extend their foreign goods in the markets of the world, is it not folly to contend they cannot compete with foreign goods in the markets of the world, is it not folly to contend they cannot compete with these same goods in our own market without entailing national disaster, and does not the contrary contention in these circumstances smack of confidence-game hypocrisy?

PUBLIC CAMOUFLAGED

PUBLIC CAMOUFLAGED
AS TO THE RATES.

The report cites instances of successful American competition with foreign goods in the markets of the world in the matter of hosiery, knit

world in the matter of hosiery, knit goods, pottery, porcelain and china ware, the manufacturers of silk, cotton and woolen.

It goes on to say that the rates of the bill and the powers given the president to superadd higher rates were concessions by the majority to the demands of the captains of the protected industries and were based upon selling prices instead of the cost of production, the old republican theory of measuring protection, because the former, or newer method would include profit, while the latter, or discarded method would not. It then charges that the rates in the bill are from 40 to 50 per cent higher under these conditions.

from 40 to 50 per cent nigner under these conditions.

The report declares that our for-eign markets have been the basis of our phenominal prosperity and ex-pansion during the last twenty-five years and that their loss must inevi-tably lead to reduced prodcution and unemployment. It alleges that the peo-ple are disappointed in the work of the senate in sewriting the tariff bill.

bill.

In conclusion the report says "the people will be satisfied with nothing short of a full exposure through discussion of this attempted outrage, in spired by the desire to placate the subsidized interests at their expense," and then characterizes the amended Fordney bill as "an act (if properly entitled) to mortgage the country and its resources to the protected and monopolized industries."

#### \$1,600,000,000 SAVINGS CLAIMED BY DAWES

Continued From First Page.

sion to note that the expenditures for the current fiscal year were esti-mated last December by the director of the budget at \$3,967,922,366, and

mated last December by the director of the budget at \$3,967,922,366, and that the actual expenditures will be \$45,550,336 less than that extimate. With this reduction the expenditures for the year will be \$3,922,372,030 which is approximately \$1,600,000,000 less than the actual outlay for the preceeding fiscal year.

Pressure for Economy.

"It is not dependable to estimate savings and economies wholly on the figures presented to congress in making up the budget, nor on the figures approved by the congress in making its appropriations. Economies and savings must, of necessity, be brought about through administration.

"The pressure for reduced expenditures and increased economies resulted in an estimated reserve, last August, out of the appropriations for the current fiscal year of over \$112,000,000 and continued pressure since that time

and continued pressure since that time has raised this reserve to approxi-mately \$136,000,000, notwithstanding mately \$136,000,000, notwithstanding a reappropriation by congress of over \$7,000,000 of the original reserve. This reveals the possibilities of the widespread administrative commitment to reduce the cost of routine government business. On the whole, I believe, the congress will find the operation of the newly adopted methods to be highly gratifying, not only in having brought about reductions in expenditure in accord with the in expenditure in accord with the manifest wishes of congress in reduced appropriations, but in revealing the possibilities of large savings through still more efficient methods in the future, thus conveying to the people the determination of those in authority to operate the government effectively at the least possible cost, to make the government's full contribution to a return to the normal ways of peace, and ultimately lifting the excessive burden of taxation."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Davies' Estimate.

Director Dawes estimated that government expenditures for the current fiscal year which were given in the December budget estimates as \$3.967.-922,306 will be at least \$45.550,330 less, or approximately \$3.922,372,030.

As compared with 1921, he continued, there has been a reduction of \$907,500,000 in expenditures for the operation of the routine business of the government subject generally to executive control. Of this sum he attributed \$250,000,000 to the imposition of the executive plan and pressure on the routine business organization of the government under the new system inaugurated by the budget bureau.

new system inaugurated by the budget bureau.

The report of Director Dawes is submitted to the house appropriations committee by the president in connection with a pending resolution by Representative Byrns, democrat, Tennessee, asking the president to inform the house in what ways direct savings of \$32,000.000 and indirect savings of \$104,000.000, previously announced by the president as accomplished by the budget bureau during its first six months of operation, had been made.

Presented in Detail.

Director Dawes presents in detail with accompanying tables and statements the comparative expenditures for the past and present fiscal years divided into items representing those which were charged to executive control and others such as public debt and similar accounts which were considered as apart' from the subject of routine government expenditure. He

with Colombia, as compared with the December budget estimates, show an excess of only \$25,767,457 on a total

only about 1 1-2 per cent. Impersonal Agent.
The report is described by Director Dawes as an effort to determine what

year.
"The bureau of the budget is an im-

rector of the budget, out of total estimated expenditures of \$3.922.372.030 for 1922, classifies only \$1.765.875.672 as being generally subject to executive control in the operation of the routine business of government. These figures compare with actual expenditures under the same catagories in 1921 of \$2.673.435.479, segregated out of a total annual expenditure for 1921 of \$5.538.040.680. The reduction in the ordinary expenditures for the operation of the routine business of government generally subject to executive control in 1922, as compared

"As against this enormous total re-"As against this enormous total reduction the estimate of economies and savings incident to the new imposition of executive control over governmental expenditures in 1922 is estimated by the director of the budget in this report at the lesser sum of \$250,134,835. He feels reasonably assured that this estimate of economies and savings attributable to the new system is an underestimate, but that if effort has been made in this regard the savings and economies are still so large as to vindicate it, and will at the same time emphasize the indispensible policy of the budget bureau to have its estimates conformable

"The bureau of the budget is an impersonal and nonpartisan business agent," said Mr. Dawes. "In this particular report where its estimates may become a basis of contention in an approaching political contest, its figures should be conservative and meet the test of examination, not only in the present but in the future when existing partisan differences are forgotten and the record for impartiality and nonpartisanship of the budget bureau is considered in retrospect by the unprejudiced mind of the government economist and student.

"It will be noted... that the director of the budget, out of total estimated expenditures of \$3,922,372,030"

To the principles of business conservation. "In these figures the director of the budget has found it impossible to make any reliable estimate of some indefinite ge eral savings, such as those incident to the corrected system of purchasing which has been established in the governments and the overlapping and acquiring of unnecessary surplus has been avoided. On the basis of the original estimates connervation.

"In these figures the director of the budget has found it impossible to make any reliable estimate of some indefinite ge eral savings, such as those incident to the corrected system of purchasing which has been established in the government acquiring of unnecessary surplus has been avoided. On the basis of the original estimate and everlapping and acquiring of unnecessary surplus has been establishments there original estimate and everlapping and acquiring of unnecessary surplus has been establishments there original estimate and everlapping and acquiring of unnecessary surplus has been establishments there original estimate and everlapping and acquiring of unnecessary surplus has been establishments there original estimate of some indefinite ge eral savings, such as those incident

neighborhood of \$150,000,000 claimed reconomies."

Director Dawes tabulates the \$250,000,000 estimated economies and savings in governmental business for the fiscal year 1922 as follows:

Transfers of property—the war department, \$11,597,594; navy department, \$3,629,687; shipping board, \$275,854; ship transfers, \$11,151,461; marine corps, \$65,494; public road burea, \$489,375.

Other Economies.

with 1921, will be, therefore, in the \$41,022,001; navy, \$41,791,740; inteneighborhood of \$907,500,000.

Claims Underestimate, labor, \$431,225; justice, \$250,000; the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to occupation of painting significantly and the period covered by the pe

labor, \$481,227; justice, \$250,000; postoffice, \$13,940,014; library of congress, \$642,000; office of superintendent, buildings and grounds, library of congress, \$2,020; government printing office, \$1,478,000; civil service commission, \$7,500; executive office, \$21,953; offic of superintendent, state, war and navy department buildings, \$151,805; interstate commerce commission, \$88,265; veterans bureau, \$18,797,700; national advisory committee for aeronautics, \$40,930; shipping board, \$98,407, 509; railroad administration, and Columbia institution for the deaf, \$6,000.

Mr. Dawes pays his respects to the

Mr. Dawes pays his respects to the present "archaic system of governmental accounting," declaring that the public can never be fully informed as public can never be fully informed as to the business operation of the government until it is reformed. He criticises particularly "the present system of government accounting, which calls the loan of money to the railroads an 'expense,' and the return of money loaned a 'receipt.' Such operations, he says, almost upset the estimated figures for this year to the extent of about \$393,000,000.

"An accounting situation like this."

"An accounting situation like this," he asserts, "might be regarded as humorous in a small business. It is nothing short of a calamity in governmental accounting."

Explains Deficiencies. The budget director explains in de-tails the relation of deficiency and tails the relation of deficiency and supplemental appropriations to the budget estimates and says that the total deficiency estimates submitted by the budget bureau, amounting to \$507,764,452, contain a number of resubmissions—items which have been submitted in one estimate and not provided for by appropriation, were again submitted in a latter estimate. These resubmissions amounted to Other economies, co-ordinators reports, \$1,209,466; state department, \$228,931; treasury, \$2,526,448; war,

The appropriations made by congress during the period covered by the report from July 20, 1921, to March 20, 1922, are shown to total \$374.691.040, of which \$6,842,431 is payable fro mthe postal revenues, and consequently does not represent withdrawal of money from the treasury. "This reduces the total expenditures from the treasury authorized by congress in deficiency appropriations during the period to \$367,848,609," says Mr. Dawes. "The expenditures so authorized by congress do not, however, represent a corresponding increase in the expenditures as estimated by the bureau of the budget in the December budget, since of the amount so authorized \$264,633,769 was included by the bureau of the budget in the estimate of expenditures for the fiscal year 1922, as shown in the December budget.

Charging the atmosphere with an excess amount of carbonic acid gas has been known to increase the yields

Leather coins were used in north-ern Europe in the seventeenth cen-

No One Need Buy **Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples** 

## BRITISH STEAMSHIP LINES United States to Jamaica, B. W. I.

Will be pleased to furnish first-class. American Firms with information and assistance in developing trade and marketing their products in JAMAICA, British West Indies.

Our own steamers sailing regularly from Charleston, S. C. Will arrange sole Agencies for acceptable products.

WILLIAM SKELTON, Agent.

Concord and Hasell Streets

The days during which this office has been througed by an enthusiastic multitude, bringing coupons and carrying away the New Universities Dictionary are

New Universities Dictionary are nearly gone. We feel that this educational offer has been dipublic benefit to the reading public and their appreciation of our efforts in their behalf is an ample reward for all our labors. Our congratulations and best wishes go out with the remaining copies

Bound in Black Seal Grain; Red

Edges; New Type; Special Paper;

CHARLESTON, S. C.

# TODAY-MONDAY Most Positively LAST CHANCE

The Last Day of Our Dictionary Campaign

This is Our Farewell Word

## An Unparalleled Distribution Ends To-Day

NOTE-The office will remain open till the last minute to serve belated readers who come or send their coupon. All mail orders will be promptly filled,

The Atlanta Constitution

Pronounces herewith its Valedictory Notice of the close of an unprecedented distribution of

The Best Dictionary Ever Published

ONLY ONE Coupon Now Needed 98c Get This Great \$4

DVANCES in the Arts and Sciences, up-A heavals of war and politics have brought into general and proper use thousands of new words of which no dictionary had taken notice

The New Universities Dictionary

filled the need.

Just off the press, the work of the master dictionary builders of America, authoritative, complete and absolutely new, it is positively the greatest educational offer ever made to newspaper readers. Great educators from

HARVARD, CORNELL, PRINCETON. PENNSYLVANIA, COLUMBIA

have contributed to this remarkable dictionary. This is your last chance to get it. The supply allotted to this paper is nearly exhausted. The publishers, finding an unexpected and phenomenal demand, are unable to furnish more. So get your copy to-day. Only one coupon is now necessary—clip it at once from another page.

Our Great Coupon Offer makes it almost a Gift.

Strong and Durable; Easy on the Eyes a Luxurious Book.

Publisher's Yours For

CLIP THE COUPON. Don't Miss It. Page 2.

To Unite in Forming Big Council

## THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

All Branches in Building Field

THERE is hardly a need or a that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

C. H. DUDLEY, Gos. Mgr.

F. W. DEBOICE, Asst. Mgr.

PHOENIX PLANING MILL CO.

LUMBER

MILLWORK

MILLER LUMBER CO.

**DEPENDABLE SERVICE** 

PAINT-VARNISHES-STAINS-BUILDERS' HARDWARE



Interior and Exterior Trim 321 Highland Ave. Phones Ivy 950-4441-4442

P. M. SACRETT, Pros. C. D. MAJOR, Trees. W. D. MOORE, Mgr.

THE JELLICO COAL CO.

WILTON JELLICO COAL RESCREENED IN ATLANTA-YARDS PAVED WITH GRANITE

OFFICE, 43 PEACHTREE ST .- PHONE, IVY 1585.

ELEVATOR AND YARDS, 6 GRANT ST.

Phone Decatur - Seven-O-P.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS EAST SIDE LUMBER AND COAL CO.

**SMITH & GUEST** 

CONTRACTING HEATING ENGINEERS

WE KNOW HOW

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TREAD SOLID TIRES

The only effective non-skid solid

DOBBS TIRE COMPANY

**Exclusive Distributors** 

C. W. RUSSELL & SON

TIN and SHEET METAL WORKERS

ROOFING, GUTTERS and REPAIRS

ASBESTOS SHINGLE, SLATE & SHEATHING CO.

CLAYTON S. BERRY, Manager

AMBLER ASBESTOS SHINGLES
Asbestos Corrugated Roofing and Siding
Ambier Asbestos Building Lumber Ambier Linabestos Waliboard

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

RAY LUMBER CO.

SASH, DOORS, FRAMING, MOULDINGS,

LATH AND INTERIOR FINISH
OFFICE AND TARDS: 851 M. BOULEVARD HEAR TENTH. HEM. 8678

SERVICE-QUALTIY-COURTESY

PONCE DE LEON ICE MFG. CO.

Telephone lvy 5646

Phone Main 1430

ELEVATORS

Construction : SERVICE : Repair Everything About An Elevator

C. K. WEEKLEY

155 S. FORSYTH :: Main 1880

Plumbing Supplies

Wholesale & Retail

We operate independent of any Association

390 PEACHTREE STREET

19 Peters St.

AtlantaSausage Co.

(Formerly Jones Market Co.) of Superior Brand Weiner Sausage a Specialty

8 S. Piedmont Ave. Ivy 974

46-48 West Hunter St.

CRYSTAL

MCCRAY REFRIGERATORS

For All Purposes

Florists

Complete Satisfaction

103 RIDGE AVE.

FOR-

DODGE

**PULLEYS HANGERS** COUPLINGS

SEE

**FULTON SUPPLY CO.** 

Broad and Hunter Sts. Main 3400

**MAIN 3156** 

ICE CREAM

Of Quality

PURE, WHOLESOME

NUTRITIOUS

Ask for It At Founts. TAKE SOME HOME

FOR THE KIDDIES

JESSUP & ANTRIM

ICE CREAM CO., INC.

Get It From Your Dealer

FLOYD BROS.

Cabinet Work

All Metal Weather Strips

399 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 6124

Gouedy Multigraphing Co.

IVY 5596-97. 915 HURT BLDG.

Multigraphing, Mimeographing Mailing Lists, Typing

Direct-by-Mail Advertising

Oak

Kegs

CHARRED

also plain

kegs — 1, 2 3, 5 and 10

FRANK REVSON & SON, Atlanta.

SCALES FURPOSES

MEW AND SECOND-HAND
CASH OR EASY TERMS
Also Slicing Machine and Choose Cutters.

DAYTON MONEY WEIGHT SCALE CO., 64 W. Mitchell St. Main 1338, "Call or Write Us."

CAPITAL HIDE &

JUNK CO. HIDES, IRON AND METAL ARMY GOODS 331-3 PETERS ST. MAIN 797 ATLANTA, GA.

A COMPLETE OFFICE

Webb & Vary Co. 49-51 Auburn Ave. Ivy 876

Awnings

THE REPART OF

Standard Tent & Awning Co

116 Marietta St. Ivy 7395

LYNCH & JOHNSON

**PLUMBING & HEATING** 

GOOD MECHANICS GOOD MATERIAL BEST PRICES

Main 1175. 53 E. Hunter St.

SUPPLY HOUSE

Secretary of Commerce Hoover has agreed to accept the chairmanship of the organization, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, formerly assistant secretary of the navy, will be made president of the organization.

All branches of the industry. All branches of the industry are represented in the new body and have been divided into the following groups, each with equal voting power: Architects, engineers, general contractors, subcontractors, construction labor, material and equipment manufacturers, material and equipment dealers, financial, bond and real estate interests, multic utility construction destate.

ests, public utility construction de-partments and the construction divi-sions of federal, state and municipal sions of rederal, state and municipal governments.

So far as is known, this is the first time in the history of American industrial development that any industry has been represented by an organisation in which all the elements have been brought together for the mutual interest of the industry and the mublic.

A big gathering to launch the American Construction council has been called to meet in Pittsburg on June 19.

The nurrose of the council is to The purpose of the council is to place the construction industry on a high plane of integrity and efficiency and to correlate the efforts toward betterment made by the existing organizations through a conference as sociation representative of the whole industry and dedicated to the improvement of the service which the construction industry renders to communities, states and nation.

Secretary of Commerce Hower has

The organizers of the council are planning to take up a number of important lines of work, among them the following: Code of ethics for the industry, Gevelopment of a national building code, a research and statistical bureau, lengthening of the construction season, elimination of waste, standardisation and dimensional simplification, development of apprenticeship systems and encouragement of local study and better understanding of building situations.

E. J. Russell, of the executive committee of the American Institute of Architects, has been chairman of the preliminary meetings, and the organizing work is in the hands of a committee, consisting of the secretaries of the American Institute of Architects, the Federated American Engineering Societies, the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, the National Federation of Construction Industries, the National Lumber Manufacturers' association and the general manager of the Associated General Contractors of America.

## WEEKLEY'S BUSINESS

Growing from a little business of about \$3,000 the first year of its business life, some eleven years ago, to a business approximating \$100,000 each year, has been the excellent record of C. K. Weekley, expert elevator and service man, at 155 South Forsyth street, this city.

Of course, with this splendid increase in business has come the addition from year to year of expert work.

tion from year to year of expert work-men—men who know the mechanism and intricacies of elevators just like a jeweler knowa the parts of a watch. Mr. Weekley at present employs twelve skilled mechanics all the year

"Elevators and elevator service" tells in four words the aims, objects and business of Mr. Weekley. He is prepared for any kind of elevator work, from construction, installation, work, from construction, installation, repairs, inspection, or any other line connected with elevator service. An emergency truck service is maintained for hurry calls, and day or night—no matter the hour, says Mr. Weekley—we are ready to jump out and give elevator service. Rebuilding elevators is also one of the features of Mr. Weekley's force. His concern covers the entire state of Georgia on any hind of elevator work, and in addition he keeps a number of service men on the road at all times.

Mr. Weekley also operates a weekly inspection service for elevators for the benefit of his customers. Just now his force has 125 elevators under their watchful eyes, giving them the "once over"—or twice, if necessary—each week, to see that they are kept in a safe and proper condition. The slogan of this department is an apt one, and one that sticks in the memory of elevator users: "Weekley's weekly inspection saves you mone," and the owner of this concern states

memory of elevator users: "Weekley's weekly inspection saves you money," and the owner of this concern states that large numbers of elevator users are finding this literally true.

This concern also carries in stock an unusually large line of elevator cables, so that it is ready on a moment's notice to make installation or repairs when needed.

on the car you drive. That's one of the ways in which Arthur Wrigley, of the above company, can do his

part.

Just n ow the Dixie Seal and Stamp company is featuring the names of various towns and cities on suitable plates, and in attractive lettering and colors. Of course, it would hardly pay an individual to have one of these plates made up in a single or pay an individual to have one of these plates made up in a single order, but the stamp company makes special low rates to any number of them. For instance, the motorists of any town or city can get together and if they decide they want their town boosted along the highways by showing its name conspicuously on their cars, they can give a joint order for fifty or more of these plates, at a small cost. This method of spreading the name and fame of Georgia cities is quite popular, and as the idea has grown, the Dixie Seal and Stamp company has prepared for it.

The officials of the company would be glad to quote prices in lots of fifty or more for their town or city name, making them up in any size, shape or color for the background or the lettering.

## ATTRACTIVELY SHOWN

One of the most attractive and unique offices in the city is that of the Asbestos Shine, Slate and Sheathing company, at 86 Marietta street. This is a branch office of the parent company, whose factory headquarters and main office is located at Ambler, Pa., and whose manufactured product is well known over the entire country, being one of the largest manufacturers of its kind in the world. Its products consist of asbestos shingles bestos building lumber, corrugated sheathing and asbestos wall board.

The unique setting of the Atlanta office lies in the fact that its walls, ceilings, floors, etc., are constructed entirely of the asbestos products of the company. This makes an excellent showing, not only being attractive, but enables the Atlanta branch to better display the products to prospective buyers.

The big Ambler (Pa.) factory was established in 1906, and it has grown to be a tremendous concern. With the exception of about three years

an unusually large line of elevator cables, so that it is ready on a moment's notice to make installation or repairs when needed.

Mr. Weekley manufactures and designs all manner and sizes of freight elevator gates, locks and interlecking systems for any size plant. Some of his recent work along this line was for the Massachusetts Cotton mills at Lindale, Ca.: Hagan & Dodd Red Rock plant, Stein & Co., Decatur street, Atlanta; Georgia Wool Stock company and others. In fact, the concern has done work of this kind all over the state of Georgia.

Following the success which has come to Mr. Weekley be found it necessary two years ago to purchase his own place of business and enlargements as needed. His present business home at 155 Bouth Forsyth street was purchased, and there is where a splendid stock of all manner of elevator equipment is carried.

Mr. Weekley is one of the popular young business men of this city. He is an active Kiwanian, and a member of other civic and social clubs. "Our immediate prospects," he said Saturday, "are better than they have been in several months. Particularly is this true regarding repair work, which has tripled in the past few weeks, showing that there is an active and substantial renewal of business in many lines."

AUTO NAME PLATES

BOOST YOUR TOWN

"Boost your town" is the slogan, "repair work, which has tripled in the past few weeks, showing that there is an active and substantial renewal of business in many lines."

AUTO NAME PLATES

BOOST YOUR TOWN

"Boost your town" is the slogar it is intended to care of a growing need for this line.

"Boost your town" is the slogar it is in the fact that all albigments throughout this territory covered by the Atlanta branch includes Georgia, South bank there is an active and substantial renewal of business men of the company at the work which has tripled in the past few weeks, showing that there is an active and substantial renewal of business in many lines."

AUTO NAME PLATES

BOOST YOUR TOWN

"Boost your town" is the slogar the first pro

Dowman-Wilkins Printing Co. "/ERVICE" 107-9 LUCKIE STREET IVY 791

> YOU intend to roof your home this spring, see us about ASPHALT SHINGLES or our ELABORATED Patent Print Roll Roofing.

A BIG SAVING-in Money and Worry. ELABORATED ROOFING CO. PHONE IVY 4695

PRYOR AT ALABAMA

BEALL-MULLER COMPANY, Inc.

T.J. LYON PLATT YOUNG

THE **PUBLISHERS PRESS** 

30-32 James Street

ATLANTA, GA. Catalogs Booklets

Folders Stationery

Ivy 6331-6332 "Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price"

SOUTHERN

JUST RECEIVED

Large lot of new and used Government steel ANVILS, from 70 to 350 pounds. New ANVILS 12c per pound; Used ANVILS 8c per pound.

R. S. Armstrong & Bro.

676 MARIETTA ST.

PHONE Ivy 7932

219 PALMER BLDG.

CHEROKEE PLASTER

JOSEPH H. DREWRY Certified Public Accounts

Good Territory Open for Distributors for the Milwaukee Crank Shaft and Connecting Rod Bearings.

Standard equipment of about 60% of Cars and Trucks used.



PHONE IVY 5631

ATLANTA, GA.

COMPANY 375 EDGEWOOD AVE.,

OWN YOUR HOME

tablished BUILDING MATERIALS Lyy 483

DREWRY-WHIDDON AUDIT COMPANY

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS

Visit our display in the Auditorium during the week, and then see us regarding the plumbing for your new

Sanitary Plumbing Co.

## **AUSTIN BROTHERS BRIDGE CO.**

STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR ALL PURPOSES REINFORCING RODS—BRIDGES—ROAD MACHINERY

**OFFICES & PLANT OPPOSITE** FT. McPHERSON

ATLANTA, GA.

ENGINEERS Consulting, Designing and Supervising

E. V. Camp and Associates Box 421 Atlanta, Ga.

BIRD-POTTS CO., INC. Welding Engineers lvy 8091

376-78 MARIETTA ST. WE WELD ANYTHING --- ANYWHERE

**Boost Your** Town

By showing its name on your

In a lot of 50 or more we can furnish these NA ME PLATES at a very low price. Write us-

ATLANTA

76 NORTH BROAD ST.

W. M. GARVIN Tip and Galvanized ROOFING

Gutters and Repairing 137 Edgewood Ave. Main 1382

Donaldson & Pearson General Contractors and Builders
BUILDERS EXCHANGE
72 Marietta St. Ivy 2350

Berry Collins & Co. Investment Securities 64 Peachtree lvy 2200

FOR GOOD COAL And Service Call J. B. MORGAN Main 5993

Corner E. Hunter and Fraser Sts. Special 10% Reduction

HARDWOOD FLOORING 601 Ga. Savinga Bank Bldg. Ivy 1395



WE SPECIALIZE ON ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK MOTORS—TRANSFORMERS—
GENERATORS—ETC.
WE REPAIR ANYTHING ELECTRICAL"
Prompt Service on Out-of-Town Work,

J. R. GRIFFITH ELECTRIC CO. J. B. GRIFFITH, Mgr.

**FULTON TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.** "WE MOVE ANYTHING-ANYWHERE" COMMERCIAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORAGE

ATLANTA, GA.

WE CARRY IN STOCK:

The Hardwood Lbr. Co. 36 Milton Ave. Main 3095 Harper Printing Co. PROMPT SERVICE 168 Whitehall Main 3918

PHONE IVY 1939

ittininininininininini.

High-Class Renovating

Gate City Mattress Co.

404 Decatur St.

Ivy 6478. Atlanta, Ga.

**BOLTS - NUTS - RODS** 

CAST WASHERS -

CITY TOWEL SUPPLY COMPANY

AN INDIVIDUAL SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

199 PIEDMONT AVENUE

OOSE-LEA F Stock Forms for Every Line of Business. Special Price on Du-plicate Monthly Statements and

Commercial Printing Expert Service WYLEY LOOSE-LEAF CO. 53-5 Walton St. Ivy 8079.

W. E. CHAMBERS AGENT

**Highest Quality** Kentucky Coal

612 Ga. Savings Bk. Bldg. Ivy 4483-Main 4060

TIE-RODS ATLANTA BOLT & STEEL PRODUCTS CO. 193 S. Humphries St. Main 6196

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. BAGLEY & WILLET, Gen. Agents

ATLANTA, GA. FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Purely Mutual Insurance in Force-\$1,000,000,000.000 Charter Perpetual Assets—\$233,985,548.00

STORAGE — MOVING — SHIPPING

We are prepared to give you the very best service in the storage, moving or packing and shipping of your household goods. Let us give you an estimate and tell you some of the advantages in dealing with us.

WOODSIDE STORAGE

239 Edgewood Ave. lvy 2036

DOREMUS-DANIEL & CO.

20 BROAD S.T., N. Y.

STEIN & CO

PRODUCTS Will Deliver at List Prices Atlanta Flour and Grain Co. -

No. 6 N. FORSYTH ST. Telephone by 7438 161 Medison Ave. M. 5429-5915

nent Merchandie MERCHANTS — JOBRERS.
FOR SALE—In lots of one dozen up: 30,000 Brand new U. S.
Army Undershirts and Drawers; 50,000 Class B U. S. Army Undershirts and Drawers, and thousands of other Items.

WRITE US FOR QUOTATIONS

Tents — Cota — Wagons — Covers — Uniforms

We Carry Complete Line of CERTAIN-TEED

PURE

GEORGE DOWMAN 610-11 Walton Bldg. Ivy 3387 di Frame Wire Glass Windows llow listal Doors and Trim larwriters Tin Glad Doors & Sim rators Encioures Complete et Metal Work

RITTENBAUM BROS

222 PALMER BLDG.

"Nothing to Do But Print"

The Gould Company 701-10 Silvey Bldg. lvy 6175

G. R. SABIN CO.

Editorial Offices: 3, SHOE LANE, E.O.4. Advertisement Offices: 116, FLEET ST., E.O.4.

MYSTERY MOTOR-CAR

"MUDDLED" BOOKS.

GIRL CLERK'S TASTE FO

HIGH LIFE.

POLICE WAR ON

BLACK'S FIGHT FOR LIFE

BACK HOME.

Features Which Will Be of Interest To Every Woman

# THECONSTITUTION:S LY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Best Efforts of Pens Of Noted Authors and Artists

ntal life, that is, thought life. may speak a few thousand wards, don't know just what the us thinking.

The Million Thought We Think. While we cat, while we work, while we walk about, while we ride in our biles, while we talk, while we iress and undress, we are all the time thinking, thinking, thinking, Sometimes of course we are thinking about which often poisons our thought conwhat we are doing, but a great deal

thought content to be colored by re-sentments? Are we constantly rehash-ing grievances, thinking over alights, planning how we would like to get back at people?

Imaginary Arguments.

Imaginary Arguments.

Do we have that foolish habit of mental argument? A woman told me once that she was absolutely aghast when something made her realize how much her thoughts were devoted to imaginary arguments with people. Often, she said, the conditions over which she pictured herself arguing never came to pass, and when they

Are you satisfied with your thought did the people did not say what she natent?

By far the largest part of our life and so her elaborately planned answers were all unnecessary. Here is i the sort of thing she meant. She was words a day, we probably think the afraid her mother-in-law would expect equivalent of a few hundred thousand. We are thinking all the time favorite doctor when they moved to her from our birth (or a few years after- town and she marshalled argument after argument as to why she should ts have decided) to our death, stick to her old doctor and got white except when we are asleep; and pre-bumably dreams are a form of sub-time came, her mother-in-law said that she didn't think her pet doctor was as good for children as for older people and actually advised her not to have him. So all that mental tur-

Don't Peison Yourself. Regret is another mental habit tent. Nothing is worse than to get of the time a separate thought life is going on within us.

What is the nature of this thought life in you and me? Is it happy or unhappy, helpful or hurtful, constructive or destructive? Do we allow our thought content to be colored by respectively.

moil had been for nothing!

ment before it all happened.

If you find that your mental content contains too many such thoughts it is time to turn over a new leaf and replace them with something healthier and happier. Try to think more courage and hope thoughts. Think about pleasant things. Read the hig news of the day and think it over. Try to get more in the habit of thinking things out.

A happy, healthy thought content is a big factor for the health and happiness of one's whole being.

Tomorrow-Write Her a Letter.

## AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

Are you thinking of getting a divorce? Your husband has not justified the hopes of the engagement: he has proved cold to you for a long time; he seeks pleasure outside his home; he is publicly rude to you; he keeps you short of money; sometimes you suspect that he may be fatthless. You have had enough of it; you are young enough to hope for a happier union; you will break this link and try another fall with

Indeed things may be so bad that the marriage had better be disindeed things may be so bad that the marriage had better be dissolved, but I doubt whether they are always as bad as they are made out in court. I feel that divorce, like marriage, should not be undertaken unless it is irremediable; one should not be in a hurry to unite or part. It is certain that many divorces could be avoided if each party would indulge in an examination of conscience, and ask: "Have I been cold? hasty? Are there some things my partner dislikes, and which I do all the same? Have I taken enough trouble to please in this or that?" The one who makes that honest attempt will always discover faults, experience humility, feel a desire to make amends. It is no good going to the one who once was a lover, with a mouthfuli of reproaches and threats. It is well to go saying: "We no longer get on. Perhaps it is my fault. I know you object to this; I shall not do it again. I know you want that. I shall do it if I can." Mankind forgives when it may, and much may be patched. Forgive your partner seventy times seven, say I. And then burn the account book.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution).



Who's Who in the Story. It o another man. Could Sylvia possibly give credence to her eyes and blana Langley, who possessed to a superior with the was after that denouement?

CHAPTER VII. Her Wedding Day.

Alex Leigh cornered Diana in the breakfast room next morning.

The other guests who had straggled down one by one to their rolls and coffee watched interestedly. All who ran might read the shining triumph of his young face, and, knowing Diana's usual game, they were frankly puzzled.

It seemed unfoubtedly true that Diana was not even evincing a casual interest in the naval officer. She seemed unusually listless.

Ted Saunders was watching her, too, and Sylvia Bennett's gaze was frankly triumphant as she tried in vain to catch Ted's eye.

"Diana, you haven't changed your mind overnight?"

Young Leigh's voice was tense with eagerness.

As though she were suddenly brought to a realization that she was the cynoshre of eyes, Dianaroused herself and threw him a bright smile. "Not in the least," she answered. buttering a roll. "Have you?"

His look was an eloquent reply. "When?" he asked.
Diana shruzzed.

Tust a little run to town," replied na carelessly—"that is, if you nothing specially planned for

have nothing specially planned for us."

"I never plan for my guests. The house and all therein is theirs, but they have to find their own amusements. It's too exhausting arranging activities for people who are determined not to be active.

"Then we'll go in this morning, Alex," decided Dians.

"Let us go to town, too," suggested Sylvia Bennett to Ted.

"But—er—" began Ted, with a glance at Dlana and Leigh.
Diana had a flash of inspiration.

"Do come with us," she urged. You're just the people we want. Come, Sylvia. Let's run upstairs and get ready."

Diana and Sylvia went downstairs together. Alex and Ted were waiting in the car on the drive. morning?" remarked Sylvia sweetly.
Diana essayed a careless shrug
though her heart contracted. She
had been devoutly thankful that Dale ad not come in to breakfast. To

have seen him would have been morthan she could bear. than she could bear.

"Don't you thing he is fascinating, Di?" Sylvia went on with seeming innocence. "So distinguished looking. I adore men who look as though nothing on earth would ever interest them again. Do you suppose your aunt will ever marry him?"

"I'm sure I don't know," shrugged Diana. "I hope so. I'd like to have Steve in the family. He's always been a sort of nice dependable uncle to me."

o me."

Sylvia giggled.

"What a clever creature you are!"

"What do you mean?" asked Diana

"What do you mean? asked Diana sharply.
"Nothing—only—"
"Only what?"
"Well," Sylvia was busy with her gloves, "I always thought you liked Mr. Dale in a—in a—well, in a sort of romantic way."
Diana was proud of her merry laugh.

Diana was proud of her merry laugh.

"Let's join Ted and Alex before you get any more ridiruloos notions."

She waved a hand to the two men as she and Sylvia went down the drive, the latter wearing a malicious little smile.

"I suppose you girls went back to change your hats three times in the hour and a half that Alex and I've been waiting, out here." said Ted as he reached back and threw open the tonneau door.

Diana nodded gayly.
"I must look pretty today of days.

"I must look pretty today of days.

Mustn't I?"

"You're always a peach—but why specially today?"

Diana threw young Leigh a roghish glance.

"Because," she lowered her eyes demurely, "this is to be my wedding day."

"Wh—at!"

The exclamation was from Sylvis and Ted in chorus. They both stood with ludicrously dropping jaws.

"But Dale isn't—" began Ted, and stooped dead.
Diana flushed scarlet, but waved a careles hand toward Leigh.

"Behold the future husband of Diana."

"Well, I'll be damned!" muttered Ted. Then he went up to Alex and offered his hand.

"When I say I congratulate you, old man. it doesn't half express it. You're the lucklest began in the world."

## MARGOT ASQUITH SEES AMERICA

Woman with the serpent's tongue, frank and fearless as when she wrote diary that rocked England's aristocracy, tells her American impressions—Daring comments on society people-Intimate descriptions of nation's leaders.

Sunday Express GIRLS RUINED BY

HEADLESS RIVER. GIRL'S SUICIDE BY

MORALS OF MODER OLD BAILEY SEQUEL TO A

MAIDENS, That POTION OF DEATH.

CAROUSALS?

DRAMA OF LOVE

AND POISON.

VERDICT OF MURDER.

VICTIM OF GAMBLING.

MURDERED OFFICIAL

"MENTAL SUICIDE"

HANGED.

IN COURT

MAD GIRL HIDDEN

Twelve unfinished ....

aperia Dowling.

BAD HALF-CROWNS.

a seated. - adjournment for a

Attacks American Press for Sensationalism-Declares Trivialities Are Featured Instead of Important News.

BY MARGOT ASQUITH, Wife of the ex-Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Journalism in America is not only an obsession, but a drawback that cannot be overrated. Politicians are frightened of the press and, in the same way as bull-fighting has a brutalising effect upon Spain (of which she is unconscious), headlines of murder, rape and rubbish excite and demoralize the American public

With the exception of a few gar-rulous and gushing geese, who think it smart to ask pert and meaningless questions, the male reporters that I have seen have not only been serious and intelligent, but men with whom I have discussed literature, politics or religion; but it would not pay their editors, I presume, to publish conversations of this character.

On the front page of even the best papers, paragraph after paragraph is taken up by descriptions in poor English of devastating trivialties.

lish of devastating trivialties.
Violent and ignorant young men and "flappers" (in whom the American public seems to take an unnatural interest), might easily suppose that their best chance of success in life lay in creating a sensation.

Of what use can it be to create a sensation? Who profits by it? What influence can this sort of thing have upon the morals of a great and vital nation?

If you will examine the newspaper

in it is a standard in the newspaper in the newspaper If you will examine the newspaper comments on Abraham Lincoln you will see that even in those days praise was unpopular. He was persecuted and villified every day of his life but, like my husband, he was press-proof. If editors would only realize it, following public opinion instead of guiding it, is ultimately dull and make monotonous reading. and makes monotonous reading.

The "Sob Sisters."

At Chicago they were very civil and interspersed with flashlights: I got through interviews very well, but one of the young ladies, following me to the lift, said, to my astonnisment:
"I wish you hadn't been so charming and polite. I would like you to have just rushed at me and pulled my hair out, so that I could have got the story."

I looked at her in surprise and disgust, as my secretary elbowed me "I have

Thoreone at her in surprise and disgust, as my secretary elbowed me into the lift.

Upon my return to New York from one town, I was greeted by a room of my autobiography, encouraged by second of reporters. The female reviewers began by saying to me:

"What, Mrs. Asquith, do you, with your close acquaintance with the many trends of the working of a woman's mind, think of the modern probability, etc., etc."? I was reminded of Sir Walter Raleigh's ex-

comparison to the British newspapers, here are a few headlines taken from a single issue of a Sunday paper in London.

and makes monotonous reading.

The "Sob Sisters."

The active is not so much of that now, but they are an interesting study.

Never having been interviewed till I arrived in America, I do not know in what way reporters of intellect in the United States would compare with ours, but it passes my comprehension to understand why those whom I met interesting in the states are content to write for papers that seldom print what is either informing or interesting. One of them said to me:

"We do not publish news, Mrs. Asquith; we concoct it."

I should like to relate some of my experiences with American reporters that my readers may judge for themselves.

At Chicago they were very civil and interspersed with flashlights:

The American girl reporters, I was straid from the sales and courtesy.

Cellent phrase. "Stumbling upward into vacuity!"

One of these eager ladies, checking her more intelligent masculine companies, said:

"Tell me, Mrs. Asquith, is it not trut that yo are indifferent to the opinion of any living person, and enjoy exying smart and daring things?"

"In the United States would compare with ours, but it passes my comprehension to understand why those whom I met in the states are content to write for papers that seldom print what is either informing or interesting. One of them said to me:

"We do not publish news, Mrs. Asquith; we concoct it."

I should like to relate some of my experiences with American reporters that my readers may judge for themselves.

At Chicago they were very civil and interspersed with flashlights: Once, while leaving a fashionable their more intelligent masculine companies that they one intelligent masculine companies that they one intelligent masculine companies that they one intelligent masculine companies that they our are indifferent to the that you."

I told them about MacKensie King, of whom they had never heard, and what I had observed in my travels of the abominable consequences of in the states are content to write for prohibition.

Trammeled, as I have always been, in w

FINAL PHASE IN THE CORNI YOUNG BRIDE

YOUNG BRIDE RUN FOR 18 MONTHS.

Although Mrs. Asquith attacks the American press as sensational in

charity fete in a large New York ballroom, where I heard my son-in-law, Prince Bibesco, speak for the first time, I was waylaid by a female reporter.
"Is it not true that, but for his highness, Prince Bibesco, you would never have published your diaries, Mrs. Asquith?" she saked. To which

I thought it as well to put an end to their intelligent questions."

Pittsburg's Lagubrious Reporter.

Among the reporters at St. Louis I observed one man of supreme intelli-

next day.

In Pittsburg, reporters and photographers waited in the sitting room to see me after breakafst and, giddy

think we shall succeed.

There is enough common sense among our people to mitigate against any such misfortune, and we have only to and mixed. Plaids are minor details such misfortune, and we have only to and mixed. Plaids are minor details in the gay kaleidoscope animately

absent mind and without committing myself.

At a luncheon in St. Louis, I was

At a function in St. Louis, I was made aware that a reporter was among those present. I was startled, and said so, but upon his offering to withdraw, after being told of my heating, in speaking, I said I could not allow any guest to be insulted for my sake, at which he was allowed to

any lack of courtesy, and hoped he would not make a copy of any of the foolish things I might have said. Me was very nice and, although I shall probably never see what he has written about me, I am willing to "take a chance"—as they express it

At my lectures, it was apparent, sometimes, that there was disappointment in my failing to say something sensational. In my interviews, I must have been disappointing to the

not only were my audiences in the halls keenly alive, but they were ac-tively interested, extremely intelligent and obviously thoroughly informed on

contemptible, and until some big man has the courage to break the power of the press in America, progress will always so beyond civilization, (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

I observed the male reporter demurred to this; he said that the men of ideas and "captains of industry" were fighting each other all the time, and that the American press pandered to the public taste by keeping it in ignorance of the truth.

The ledges challenged, this and

Appealing to me, I felt obliged to say I thought they were the most genuine and hospitable of people, but that, in spite of being always in a hurry, I had found them slow, nor could I honestly say I thought them a free nation. free nation.

I was heartily supported by the man who asked the ladies where they served either the great men or

He said that materialism was sapping the soul of America; that their men of intellect were choked out and, in an aside to me in French—while photographers were taking flashlights—begged me to let him stay on after the ladies had departed. I assented, and when the oftrepeuted inquiry as to what I thought of flappers came up, I listened with absent mind and without committing myself.

remain.

I apologized to him, saying that though I had imagined this to be an informal gathering, at which no newspapers would be represented, I did not wish him to be treated with

must have seen disappointing to the reporters.

Yet, the Americans are keeply interested in more important matters than their newspapers give them credit for. In my letcure tour I traveled more than a thousand miles straight westward from New York—as for as Omaha. I have found that not only were my audiences in the

er or society, yet it held to somber gray, toneless, lifeless. But the new Puritan America does not intend to follow in the pathway of Priscilla Alden. Colors for it Anything, everything, to brighten life. One would think that was the national expression.

"Devastating Trivialities" and sensations in American papers, here are some headlines from a single issue (March 5, 1922) of a Sunday paper in London.

in ignorance of the truth.

The ladies challenged this and asked if he thought Americans did not revere their great men and all that was worth while; ading that they were a young and free nation, and posibly going ahead, if anything, too fast.

He said that maternalism was sap-

and obviously thoroughly informed on many topics.

I should say that the Americans one meets in the lecture halls have a far better and more complete knowledge of English politics and affairs than English audiences have of American affairs.

It is surprising that the newspapers in America do not realise this. But they prefer to emphasize the unimportant and the sensational.

In England we are trying to raise our journalistic standards to the level of the United States, but, without claiming undue superiority, I do not think we shall succeed.

There is enough common sense among our people to mitigate against any

recall the general election of 1905-8, when every morning paper in Lonodn. except The Daily News, was against

Color Has No Limitations This Spring and There Is No Hint That It Will Be Reduced as the Season Prog-

resses, for Plaids, Stripes, Flowered Patterns, Bright Hats, Sunshade Cravats Are Among the Things That Add to the Gayety of Woman's Appearance.

What a season it is to be. No hint of sobriety. It is as if prohibition which is tightening its restrictions as a general commodity and becoming only accessible to the rich is not only creating a new and vicious class dis-tinction, but is propelling women into the gayest extravagance of colors we the gayest extravagance of colors we have seen. The Orient is the example. India at the Durbar is the only equal. Is it a sign of despair? They say, you know, that Russia wears gorgeous colors because of the dreary climate and desolate surroundings to ordinary life. And that Holland is as a tulip in dress because there is only for mist rain and water

there is only fog, mist, rain and water Puritan America had neither stim-

er gay, don't you think, last wint is now the choice of the careful at the inconspicuous. It is quite goo looking, too. At the country club, the boardwalk, in the street, it equally suitable. The skirt leaves ma pucker between the brows of a xiety. It has all the earmarks moderation. Sensibly short, comfor ably narrow, without ornamentatio It presents no problems, creates a criticism. The jacket gives a nudge to sobriety, however. There nudge to sobriety, however. The the red leather belt, the long rol V-shaped collar. Just to show knowledge of what Paris is doing

knowledge of what Paris is doing what we will soon be doing, a bri green linen handkerchief flops to the pocket below the belt.

By the way, don't forget that colored collar which is wide at neck and shrinking to a point at waistline is acceptable in the society of jackets. It is in the ture of a relief from the note revers of the masculine tailored revers of the masculine tailor

and the cance-shaped opening of one-piece frock.

These variants from the estab nd somewhat wearisome de of the Renaissance are bec ing more and more common. Le

#### BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbes

-but it does. Perhaps it's a over characteristic from the far tant time when we wore no clot but a thick coat of hair, when warm weather meant a shedding the coat, or part of it, until it just thick enough for the balmier mosphere. A Darwinist might so, at least.

Another reason might be that Another reason might be that winter we wear heavy hats and inquite a bit indoors, eat starchy foo and generally do not go in for robu health. All this would tend to mait the hair poor and thin.

Three or four weeks of stimulating treatments will do wonders at the

evening since it's always a good this to start beauty treatments on the it to start beauty treatments on the in pulse of the moment—with eithe crude oil or olive oil, heated in small pan and rubbed into the sea when it's as hot as you possibly on stand it. Rub thoroughly and use lot of oil.

Next day, shampoo with plenty

hot water, and castile or tar melted down to a liquid with water. It will take three or

water. It will take three or a soapings and rinsings to remove the oil, and then half a dozen rinsi to remove the soap.

Repeat this every three wee Meantime, every other night use good hair tonic. If you have d druff, use an oily tonic, even if have to keep the hair fluffy with polar. Otherwise use a stimulate of the property of th

Connie—Your discolored eyel and red nose doubtless come from t same cause, perhaps a discolored liv or imperfect elimination. Many ple think they have a clean digest ple think they have a clean digest tract when they are really storing waste in their systems, which sho itself in pimples, liver stains, moses; and countless other troubl This condition can largely be corred through diet; for instance, substiting whole wheat bread for t starchy white bread most people in on. There is a fad Just now for ting bran as a breakfast food and, it does not irritate, it is a good thif or people with your trouble.

for people with your trouble.

Knock Knees—The operation for correcting bowed legs in grown people is to break the bones and reset then
Tomorrow—Answered Letters.
(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

A Tasty Dessert.



caused a flurry of comment. Had she left the Lannard company volun-tarily or had Stabb discharged her?

Most people were only too willing o blame the unpopular manager, and Rasher benefited by their sympathy. But soon a mysteriously inspired ru-mor spread to the effect that Rasher had acted unfairly toward Miss Brook

in inducing her to leave a good position for a precarious one with a
doomed venture. This soon reached
Rasher's own ears.
"They 'are blaming me for luring
you away from a good position" he
said to her one evening as they walked toward her home. She smiled.
"If I'm willing to take the chance,
why should other people concern
themselves?"

"I'm glad I came to Adamant." he

hings here!" she said.

"There are still lots of things to be done here. First, there's the question of the store. The Pioneer people will continue selling below cost until they break me. Then prices will gradually creep up, and they'll attribute it to crop failures, or high reight rates or anything convenient."

"If the people understood, I'm sure hey would trade with you in spite of he prices. They've always liked rou, and I'm sure they sympathise with you in this fight."

"You would think so after the way he Pioneer people have robbed them. But I have no illusions. People will

and beyond the dark masses of the steel plant arose under lurid smoke clouds. The river was a band of silver between the hills.

She was looking down over the valley, the ugliness of which was mercifully veiled in soft twilight tints. Her lips were parted in a contented smile. A nicer profile than Muriel Lannard's, he hought, and a nicer girl, too! "What are you thinking about" he asked, softly. Her answer startled him. Had it been daylight his astonishment could have not have escaped her.

"I was thinking of my cousin, riel Lannard—"

Copyright 1922

THE PLAY MAN'S GAMES

Street suit of green and brown plaid with simple narrow skirt and hip length jacket, sightly belted by green leather. The long collar is

sion when one sees a group of women running after red and green, purple and yellow, single and mixed—the colors, not the women.

and mixed. Plaids are minor details in the gay kaleidoscope animately twisting and turning every way we

when one gets possession of any-

when one gets possession of any-thing so placid as the green and brown plaid street suit which is sketched today, one is comforted and satisfied that she does not resemble an old-fashioned garden.

Let others wear riotous mixtures. She prefers somberness. So the suit

also of green leather.

Dear Sneezy: I don't think m of this spring house cleaning stuff; thing about a rug is after you knock do you, Sneezy? Most all day I been

and taking rugs out to the yard and beating them, and ashes and old cans and things like that. I don't see why houses can't be clean all the while and then there wouldn't be any house

about a peck of dust out of it, it ms as if there's just as much dust left in it. Well, anyway, house clean-ing comes but once a year and that'a something to be thankful for.

One job I got out of and that was

nuch fun he's mistaken. The worst

One job I got out of and that was cleaning up the back yard. Tubby and Mooky came along and wanted us to play ball. I couldn't and Bobby Jones couldn't because he was cleaning his yard and I was cleaning myyard. Tubby said let's have a knapsack race and the team that comes in last will have to clean up Chip's yard and Bobby's yard. So we had a knapsack race and this is the way you do it.

Your friend, yours

Next Week, "The Spoilers of the Valley"
By Robert Watson.

ar. "There are some things you'd are learn if you are going to stay his camp, parson," said the singi"The principal thing is to mind are own business. If I ever need reliable thing, I'll call his hand upon his friend's should"There are some things you'd in the meant."

"Be blamed easy how you bring. Nell's name into this," muttered Hurley, his hand upon the butt of his own gun.

Hunt leaned from his saddle and laid his hand upon his friend's should-

He could not wholly overloo om's manners and speech; he did not feel that she was neworthy for either. What chance this wild blossom of a girl ever out in this wilderness, the daughof a drunken ne'er-do-well, as he en told, taught from her childto sing for her own living and er father's in the saloons of mincamps? Why, almost any other would have gone bad—as bad as id be. And he knew Nell Bloswas not bad.

In the morning Joe Hurley appearat the door of the hotel riding his bay and leading two other sadhorses. The freight wagons had in the evening before, and Betty got her trunks. Out of one she urrected the riding habit which and not worn of late. The girl, ther and Joe Hurley mounted

"Never heard of this," he muttered.
"Will, I had a right, didn't I?"
"What is it?" asked Hunt.
"This seemed to satisfy him. He went hack to his horse and mounted again.
They rode several miles farther, but lose furly did not seem quite so volatile as usual. When they rode back toward noon, he foll behind at the jobint where the small landsilp had laided, halting his horse beade it for a laided and a short time, however, but did not any anything.

As they rode up into Main street flay heard wild yells and hootings from the ford tore a cream-colored flow bearing the bizarte figure of two prompts of the ford tore a cream-colored form bearing the bizarte figure of two prompts of the ford tore a cream-colored for searing the bizarte figure of two prompts of the did not any anything.

As they rode up into Main street flay heard wild yells and hootings from the far end, then the pattering of a pony's rapid hoofbeats. Toward the ford tore a cream-colored flow bearing the bizarte figure of the prompts of the ford tore a cream-colored flow bearing the bizarte figure of the street and saloons along the street and selfed their delight. As ask approach is friend arrived at that these of did not be a street and selfed their delight. As ask approach is friend arrived at that these of did not be a street and selfed their delight. As ask approach is friend arrived at that these of did not be street and selfed their delight. As ask approach is friend arrived at that these of did not be street and selfed their delight. As ask approach is friend arrived at that these of did not be street and selfed their delight. As ask approach is friend arrived at that these of did not be street and selfed their delight. As ask approach is the street and selfed their delight. As ask as proached the street and selfed their delight. As ask as proached the street and selfed their delight. As ask as proached the street of the selfed dicheligers. They not the selfed their selfed the selfed as the selfed the selfed the selfed the selfed the selfed the shook the blenched fists after ng Nell. He burst forth: "You lerned hoptond of a gal! Shoot-olks thataway! Is that what

ry, Hunt and Betty were al-posite the Grub Stake as Tol-tted these words. In a flash

nued From Yesterday.) of Dick Beckworth's end. "Dick the Doril, dead?"

"That's what he is," said Tolley is, stepped nearer and stared with less vehemence. "Dick come to a mighty mean end. I seen it; but I didn't know what it meant."

Betty, and went on along the et.

there was a strangely paradoxical ing in the Rev. Willet Ford Hunt's d. He could not whall a real of the could not look back—he knew better, for there was likewise a gun at Boss Tolley's belt. "All right, Willie," the mining man said. "Let's listen to what this rat has to

and Andy McCann broke out."

"And the same morning that ga left me and the Grub Stake flat, and went kitin' off," retorted Tolley.
"Well, let's hear the particulars."

"I didn't know Nell had gone at first. When Dick told me he was off I didn't scarce believe him. But then I seen him and that-er-gal riding down to the ford. I thought they was up to some game. Anyway, I thought I could talk Dick into com ing back. I saddled a hoss and went after them. They'd followed the wagon track to the top of the cliff. in the band not worn of late. The girl, or brother and Joe Hurley mounted hid were off. They spattered through he west fork and went into the cancer and along the river trail. The huge, irreatening cap of the overhang cast a shadow almost to the opposite wall. "Suppose that should fall?" Betty sidi, pointing up at the frowning cap if the cliff.

"That's what we are supposing all he time, Miss Betty," replied Hurley inletly. "Part of it did fall about wenty years ago. It came pretty iter year ringing the death heall for Cancon pass."

"Backed up the river into the town,"

"But is it likely to happen again?" ried Betty.

"And day—any hour—any minute," repeated Hurley quietly. "There are housends of tons of stuff up there hat may fall. Choke the canyon halfful high. If it does, there's be a lake here that'll furnish water enough is irrigate blame near all of the Topas lesert."

"There is a place where some of it as fallen—and recently," Hunt wroke in, with some gravity.

"Hurley sacked in his breath sharply is frighted blame near all of the Topas lesert."

"There is a place where some of it as fallen—and recently," Hunt wroke in, with some gravity.

"Hurley sacked betty. "A stick?"

Hull had forced his mount nearer. That is not a stick," he said quietly. It looks to me like—"
Hurley ejaculated something that was very near an oath. He flung himself out of his saddle and stroed over the rubble. He stopped and examined the thing Betty had seen, even maching it with his gaundeted hand. Never heard of this," he muttered. Odd, I must say."

"What is it?" asked Hunt.

"A horse's leg. Been pecked clean mind a right, didn't I?"

"What is it?" asked Hunt.

"A horse's leg. Been pecked clean mind a right, didn't I?"

"And you've got a better right to keen the sort to youverlef right to keen the sort to youverlef right."

"Every right in the world." The mining man spoke evenly now, coldivery to youverlef right to keen the story to youverlef right. It over the order of the said was throwned clean into the river. And you've got But I thought they'd took the river

io, Mr. Jones Nont Be Back He Went Home -

THE GUMPS-THE JURY-ZANDER VS. GUMP



Betty had ridden on to the hotel, refusing to betray the least interest in such a rude scene.

"Suppose you start this thing right," said the mine owner more quietly. "I understand Dick Beckworth left town the morning old Steve something. I know that if you will left town the morning old Steve something. I know that if you will left town the morning old Steve something. I know that if you will less than twenty-four hours he heard gins as you have. I've got nothing less than twenty-four hours he heard lips. "I know what Tolley says—that thing to tell you. I won't talk to you. I won't know how it is, parson," She walked on stoutly, her head up, other enemy.

"I don't know how it is, parson," She walked on stoutly, her head up, other enemy.

"I don't know how it is, parson," She walked on stoutly, her head up, other enemy.

"I don't know how it is, parson," She walked on stoutly, her head up, other enemy.

"I don't know how it is, parson," She walked on stoutly, her head up, other enemy.

"I don't know how it is, parson," She walked on stoutly, her head up, other enemy.

"I don't know how it is, parson," She walked on stoutly, her head up, other enemy.

"I don't know how it is, parson," She walked on stoutly, her head up, said Bill Judson, shaking a mournful she don't have you run out of town, other enemy.

"I don't know how it is, parson," She walked on stoutly, her head up, said Bill Judson, shaking a mournful she don't have you run out of town, other enemy.

"I don't know how it is, parson," She walked on stoutly, her head up, said Bill Judson, shaking a mournful she don't head. "I have heard something. I know that it you will be stoun them." I have heard something. I have been something out of me? You help will be stoun them." I have heard so

By H. J. Tuthill

J'IM GOING DOWN TO

THE FLORIST AND SEND THAT OLD GOOF A BIG

BOUQUET OF

**AGOLDENROD** 





POOR PATRICIA 15 WORRYING ABOUT BEING AN'OLD MAID, SO I INTRODUCED HER TO A NICE BOY YESTERDAY! SHE HAS DISCARDED WINNIE

TWO PROSPECTS ALREADY! THIS IS HER THIRD BEAU AND I HOPE SHE GETS ALONG ALL RIGHT WITH HIM !!!







low some advice I may give you—you will be benefited," he said.

"Well, you can talk, I reckon. There sin't any law against talking in Canyon Pass—yet."

"From the few words I heard that man, Tolley, say to you on Sunday evening, I know that he threatened you." Hunt said directly, "He thinks he has knowledge that will make you trouble if spread broadcast in the town."

She turned on him again, her little

She turned on him again, her little fists clenched. "How much do you know? Out with it!" she commanded. "I will tell you what Tolley says."
"So you've been snooping and prying, have you?" she queried, her rage
almost suffocating her.

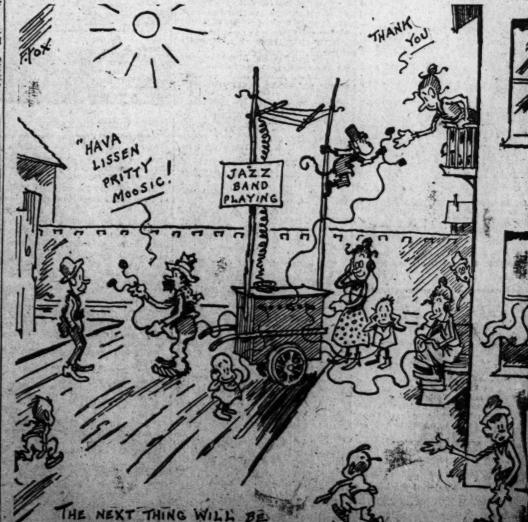
"I tell you once for all, I don't want "I tell you once for all, I don't want anything more to do with Dick the Devil. I don't want to even hear about him."

"Then you and he quarreled?"
The mistake was fatal, and the parson knew it the instant he had said the unwise words.

"See here, Parson Hunt! you're making a nuisance of yourself. I want to tell you that no tenderfoot

JUST NUTS





4 SERHAPS THE RADIO-GURDY

WHY NOT?



HELLO, - NO, MR. JONES IS

WHAT? YOU WANT TO KNOW IF HE HAS A PHONE AT HOME!

## JESSE BARNES TURNS IN NO HIT, NO RUN GAME

## Carlyle Coming Back According to Spiller; Will Probably Play Left

Little Rock Arrives Today for Opening Game Of Initial Series This Year. Crackers Hit Cellar.

BY MIKE THOMAS t of the local fans remember "Carlyle, formerly of Ogle-and the Atlanta Crackers, who thorpe and the Atlanta' Crackers, who was released shortly after the season opened to allow the leg that Carlyle broke in the Georgia State league last year to strengthen properly. Most of the local fans were impressed with the gladsome news regarding Carlyle's hitting and fielding during the training season.

hitting and fielding during the training season.

Mr. Spiller, in a statement issued last night, stated that he was getting in touch with Carlyle and his home, and that Carlysle would report here Monday, and, if his leg was in condition to allow his playing, he would be seen shortly in a Cracker monkey suit snagging them in the left garden with his usual aplomb, and that Josephus Guyon would once more shift his twinkling ankles to the right pasture. Mr. Spiller was of the opinion that Carlyle was in shape.

This combination of Carlyle, Mayer and Guyon was the one picked by practically every fan who saw the trio work together, and, without question, it will add quite a bit to the Cracker offensive, and not a little to the defensive. This new step will give Bill Holden the opportunity to get into condition that was denied him at the start of the season, when he was purchased by the Crackers, reported and started playing in the condition he was in after the winter lay-of. CRACKER SCOUTS

Other good news comes from Cracker headquarters. Several unofficial scouts have been slipping through dark alleys and the smaller killages of this and adjoining states, with the result that several youngsters are now being watched closely. Some of these will, without doubt, be offered Cracker contracts in the near future. Most of these are youngsters, but one or two are at present working to show

**FOUR GAMES** 

ON PREP LIST

league track meet and a prep tenms

past three weeks whenever the weather permitted, and the majority of the men are ready for the tournament.

More than 600 warships have been

By 1977, at the latest, women will rule the world and men will do the housswork and care for the children. according to the prophecy of a professor in the University of Southern California.

BASEBALL

-TODAY-Atlanta vs. Little Rock GAME CALLED 3 o'clock

WE SELL FORD CARS L. BELLE ISLE - IVY 507

position to sign a contract without mbarrassing the local management in having Commissioner Landis deprive the club of the services of these men after they have signed. The Erskin Mayer case has learned President Spiller his lesson—and "pever again" has been posted in a conspicuous place in the downtown office of the baseball CRACKERS HIT

THE CELLAR. That full and sickening thud that was heard last evening along toward dusk was not the distant explosion of a powder magazine—it was the Atlanta Crackers settling into the cellar receities.

a powder magazine—it was the Atlanta Crackers settling into the cellar position,

The cause? The Chattanooga Lookouts, who have been acting as a shock absorber and a buffer between the Crackers and last position, snapped out of their lethargy and took a double-header from the Pellicans and skeeted the Crackers into the cellar. The arrival in this enterprising little village of the Little Rock Travelers for the opening game of their initial series with the Atlanta Crackers will find a different set of warriors from what they would have encountered a week ago, when things seemed to be the darkest for the Crackers. Now that they have hit the bottom in the league standing, there is going to be more fight in the local crowd than there has been this year, and about the only way that the locals are going to be satisfied is to take the entire series from the Little Rock outfit. Of course, there are going to be some objections on the part of the Little Rock club before this takes place, but, for all of that, the Crackers are now fighting to get out of the cellar, and a harder battle is to be expected, in a case of this kind, than a club will put up to keen from

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS



Marist, by their recent showing against the Tech High, seems to have an excellent chance of ousting some team from either third or second place. The infield seems to have reached its true stride, and the hitters are atting an are on the heli-000 fans. A series of breaks in the eighth inning gave the visitors four

reached its true strice, and the hitters are getting an eye on the ball.
The showing made by the G. M A.
nine was a complete disappointment
in the Tuesday start.

Friday and Saturday afternoons,
the Prep league tennis tournament
will be held. The place has not been
decided, but the prep officials are trying to have the tournament run off Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 000 001 040—5 9 1 St. Louls ... 012 032 00x—8 13 1 Batteries—Risey, Gillespie, Markle and Hargrove; Doak and Clemons.

## decided, but the prep officials are trying to have the tournament run off on either Grant park or Piedmont park courts. "Shorty" Doyal, of Tech High, has been appointed to look after arrangements. The Prep league directors voted to have only one team of doubles entered from each school, and two men for the single matches. The tennis sharks of the prep. schools have been working out for the past three weeks whenever the weath-**MURPHY WINS** SPEED EVENT

Santa Rosa, Cal., May 7 .- Jimmy Murphy won the one-hundred-mile Cotati speedway event in world record time today, two minutes under the former mark, when he came home ahead of a fast field in 52 minutes, 1.23 seconds, an average of 114.93 miles an hour. Frank Elliott was second, Harry Hartz third.

men are ready for the tournament.

An elimination tournament for each school will most likely be held before the end of the week to determine the various representatives. The single champion and runner-up of each school will probably enter the prep tournament, and the same will be done in the case of the winner of the double sets. STRIBLING WILL MEET JOE MARKS ON 24TH



NEW YORK, MAY 7.—Cap Ansoi called the greatest ball player, spent in vaudeville which began: "Well, folks, here I am; an old ball player. I can't sing and I can't act, too, but maybe I can tell you some baseball

THE NUMBER closed with the pa thetic spectacle of a proud, dignified old man, thumping the dust out of ancient boards in decadent opera houses, as he drove his creaking frame through the double-shuffle and the pigeon wing to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw."

ED WALSH pitched in 66 games of ball one year, facing more batters and pitched more innings in one season than any other hurler ever did before or has done sinsce. Ed is now calling 'em as he sees 'em in the always-proper blue serge of an American league umpire. Says he gets \$3,500.

JOHNNY EVERS—where was there ever a better second baseman?—has been chivjed from place to place in the major lengue since his playing days ended, and now he is assistant manager of the White Sox. That's like being assistant chauffeur of motorcycle bathtub. Perhaps \$4,000 for Johnny.

SO, PERHAPS, the college professors falsely accuse baseball of paving a man too much. They hear of Babe Ruth's vast rewards for smashing all home-run records, and forget the great players, including some who sacrificed themselves for the game, who always played clean and fought fair and who have had to take and be thankful for what little jobs the money powers of the sport would give them when they were all through

	Memphis	9 10 10 12 13 16	2.44.44
-	Atlanta 7	15	
	American League.		
me	Clubs. Won.	Lost.	P
ce	New York	7	.6
70.00	St. Louis 14	8	
ng	Cleveland 11	10	
3.	Chicago 10	10	
rst	Philadelphia 9	11	
he	Boston 8	10	
nit	Washington 9	13	.4
are	Detroit 7	14	.1
	National League.		
E.	Clubs. Won.	Lont.	
4	New York 16	4	.5
-3	Chicago 12	7	
1.	St. Louis 12	8	1
	Pittsburg	10	
100	Brooklyn 10	9	
2.2	Philadelphia 6	11	
24.3	Cincinnati 7	16	
1.35	Boston 5	13	- 15
it			
500	WESTERBANIS DEC	11.70	

Pittsburg, 1:, Boston, 4: Brooklyn, 3. New York, 6: Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 5. International League.

International League.
At Buffaio, 4; Rending, 11.
At Syracuse, 5; Baltimore, 4.
At Jersey City, 4; Rochester, 14.
American Association.
At Kansas City, 19; Toleto, 7.
At St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 4.
At Milwaukee, 0; Columbus, 2.
At Milmeapolis, 8; Louisville, 15.

At Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 16.

Texas League,
At Galveston, 2; Beaumont, 8,
At Sareveport, 2; Dallas, 6,
At San Antonio, 2; Houston, 10.
At Fort Worth, 3; Wichita Falls, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES Southern League. .

Nashville at New Orleans
American League.
St. Louis at Washington.
Claveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
National League.

National League.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Only obe game scheduled.
American Association.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Minwakee.
Louisville at Kamas City.
Only three games scheduled.
Texas League.
Galveston at Wichita Falls.
Houston at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Dallas.
Sally League.
Charleston at Columbia.
Charleston at Columbia.
Charleston at Augusta.
Spartanburg at Greenville.
Florida State League.
Daytona at Jacksonville.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB **MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30** 

and Pistol club, which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce build-

R. O. T. C. next Thursday afternoon.

There is very little "dope," so it will be hard to predict the outcome of the match. Ordinarily, we would say that the club would win by a safe margin, for it numbers among its members some shots of national renown. To offset this, however, remains the fact that the club members have had no opportunity for practice this season, and in addition the match is a small bore one, while the club's best shots are sharks with the high-power rifle.

The students have the advantage of being in training, familiarity with the range and rifles, and inay be able to win easily.

Whatever the outcome, ft can be safely predicted that the match will afford entertainment for all those interested, as some high individual scores are looked for.

The public is invited to attend the meeting of the club tonight, as well as the match Thursday afternoon.



After listening to the many lurid Herd Coming Also. eports of the development of golf in the United States, J. H. Taylor, famous British professional, who, in

company with Sandy Herd, will make an exhibition tour of the country during the approaching summer and fall, is looking forward to his visit with all of the ardor and enthusiasm of a small boy watching for the appearance of a circus parade. It has been just twenty-two years since Taylor made his first and only

previous visit to this country. At that time he was in the heyday of his glory, even then being in the midst of compiling his record of five British open championships. He admits

ish open championships. He admits that time has taken its toll to some extent on his prowess, but it has not in the least minimized his enthusiasm for the game.

Writing recently to Sumner R. Hollander, president of Holmac, Incorporated, of New York, who will manage the exhibition tour, among other things, Taylor had the following to say of their approaching tour:

"Among the courses I played on during my last visit and of which I have the most distinct recollections, are Deal Beach, Myopia, and Wheaton. I remember them as breezy open spaces with few and diffident looking "Cop" bunkers scattered unostentatiously around, and I want to compare them, as my memory recalls, with the creations of the last ten years. I shall be prepared for great surprises.

surprises.

"I remember the turf on the fairways was not good and the texture of the grass on the putting greens was somewhat pristine in its roughness. I know that great attention has been paid and technical skill applied to the vitally important subject in recent

equally good material and worthy to carry on the fight.

Herd Coming Also.

"I am glad to think that I shart be accompanied by "Sandy" Herd, one of my dearest friends, and one of the whitest of men. We met for the first time in 1893, at Prestwick, the first occasion I entered for the championship, and I have had the greatest affection for him ever since. Sandy is a splendid character and is loved by all for his sterling qualities. I know of no one who exhibits greater keenness when playing, but that keenness is never allowed to interfere with those finer feelings that is always ap-

is never allowed to interfere with those finer feelings that is always apparent when real sportsmen are contesting any trial of skill.

"Sandy and myself served our apprenticeship to the game in a rather rough school, a school that was uncultured, perhaps, but one that would stand no nonsense and would readily with caustic tongue appraise one at the real value. A native of St. Andrews, Sandy learned his golf where only the fittest will survive and at a time when to make good was far more difficult than it has been for twenty years past.

difficult than it has been for twenty years past.

Herd an Oldtimer.

"When Herd was a boy young Tommy Morris, Tom Kidd, David Strath and others were the players whose names and deeds are the very foundation of professional golf. "Sandy" can tell many a good story of these worthies who were veritable autocrats and did not hesitate to assert the doctrine of superiority over their fellows. Herd had to fight to gain recognition and many a man, built on less determined lines, fell by the way-side during the battle.

"Sandy will bring with him the real breath of these old times and you will

surprises.

Recalls Old Courses.

"I remember the turf on the fairways was not good and the texture of the grass on the putting greens was somewhat pristine in its roughness. I know that great attention has been paid and technical skill applied to the vitally important subject in recent years. I want to see the extent of the triumph over adverse weather conditions, full and complete as I am given to understand they are.

"On the occasion of my last visit I felt I was a sort of King-pin among goffers, although I trust I showed this with 'due humility. I shall be under no such impression this time. Johnny McDermott proved to us in 1911 when he came across that he was the advance guard of a growing army whose playing strength we should do well to study. Walter J Travis had fired the first shot, in what will prove to be an everlasting hattle in 1904. Tommy Kerrigan, Emtert Freneb and the others proved last year that the rank and file were of

## Abel and MacLachlin in Great Shape; Southern Title at Stake Tomorrow

Crowd Is Expected at Poncey Park.

Local interest in the fight between "Red" MacLaghlin and Jake Abel that will be settled tomorrow night at Ponce de Leon, has already passed the mark that Atlanta usually allows title hark that attains assume allows itself to attain in a case of this nature, and one of the largest crowds that has ever attended a local fight will attend the festivities when these two gladiators step into the squared circle along about 9:30 o'clock.

Ever since the Miami papers carried the story that this red-haired chap from Saginaw, Mich., and Scotland, had won a decision over the popular Jake, Atlanta fans have been wailing for a meeting of these two.

popular Jake, Atlanta fans have been wailing for a meeting of these two, and this fight was arranged. Jake says that his poor condition was the cause of his defeat at Miami, and that after the fifth round of their fight there that he was just about as tired as he ever was in his life. Jake admits that after the sixth round that there wasn't another shot in his locker and that he fought the rest of the fight on ring generalship

m his locker and that he rought the rest of the fight on ring generalship and boxing skill.

MacLaghlin has been around town since Saturday and he looks every inch the fighting man. He appears in perfect condition for this scrap with Jake and in bis workout yesterday afternoon at the Forsyth and lunter fight club he looked able to

Hunter fight club he looked able to give Jake an unpleasant evening's entertainment, to use a trite expression.

Abel in Shape.

Jake has been training for this fight as he has not trained since his career, started several years ago. He has been doing road work and boxing with all the sparring partners that would take a trip with him, and he says that if he were ever in shape.

# TRACK MEET

the annual City Prep league track and field meet will be held on the Emory university track. The teams entered in the meet are Tech High, Boys' High, G. M. A., University school and Marist. Tech High won the meet handily last year, but they will have to do much better to repeat, for it has been reported that G. M. A. and Boys' High will enter strong teams.

The meet should be the best in the history of the Prep league, for all events will be run off under the rules events will be in the meet under the new regime. The Prep league accomplished a great move towards bettering prep track meets when they adopted the A. A. U. rules to abide by, thus standardizing prep track events. Heretofore the events have been named by the Prep league directors, and many of the events have been left off, but every track and field event will be run off on the Emory track Monday afternoon.

Smathers Referee.

Coach Smathers, of the Emory track team, has been selected as referee for the meet, with Al Doonan, W. A. Alexander and H. G. Voorhees as the other officials. The Prep league magnates used rare judgment in selecting such a capable staff of officials for the meet. events will be in the meet under the

such a capable staff of officials for the meet.

The javelin throw and 880-yard dash will be two of the new events for prep athletes, and much interest has been aroused in the events, especially the javelin throw. Both Tech High and G. M. A. will enter those two new events with several men. Collings Byrd and Jack Curran will probably be the Tech High entrants, while G. M. A. will most likely use Fair and Bass. The mile relay race will be the last event of the meet, and each team will probably have four men entered. Each man will run a quarter of a mile.

boxing with all the sparring partners that would take a trip with him, and he says that if he were ever in shape in his life he is right now. If this fight goes against him, or that if he does not win declayely; there will be but one thing for him to do, he states, and that is to admit that MacLaghlin is the better fighter and turn over the southern welterweight title to him.

Without question either of these fighters outclass anything else at their weight in the south at the present writing, and since MacLachlin is now on his way north to take on some of the boys that hang around New York and other more or less prominent points in that neck of the woods, Jake would without doubt pick up quite a bit of change around here, but Jake declares that if he loses his fight he will quit the ring, get a job and go to work.

Several of the oldtingers around these parts have heard this same remark passed by Jake several times, but in this fight, if he loses, Jake woold without doubt has to put up with in the ring and that he might as well quit while the quitting is more or less good.

MacLachlin Not Werried.

## SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Travelers Win.

Mobile, Ala., May 7.—Little Rock batted Pitcher Fuhr, who was on the mound today, hard and the visitors won 7 to 5, making it three out of four games for the Travelers. A bouquet of flowers was placed on the home plate out of respect to Mike Finn, manager of the Omaha team, who died in Omaha yesterday. The players of both teams stood at attention for several minutes in silent tribute to the dead baseball manager. The Box Score.

Zoellers, lf	4	0	3	0	O	0
Leifer, cf	13	1	1	6	0	0
Wano, rf	5	0	ō	2	0	0
Connelly, 2b	5	1	2	4	2	1
Barrett, 3b	5	1	2	0	2	1
Jackson, ss	4	3	2	3	3	0
Schliebner, 1b		1	3	9	1	0
Brown, c		0	2	2	î	0
Covengros, p	1	0.	0	91	0	0
Clary, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	15	27	9	2
MOBILE-				po		e.
Leathers, ss	3	1	0	4	1	2
D. Williams, If.	5			2		
Mulvey, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
R. Williams, rf	4			0	0	0
Huhn, 1b	4			9	0	0
Niehoff, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
			•		-	•

Totals .... 36 5 9 27 13 3
x Batted for Fuhr in ninth.
Score by innings.

x Batted for Fuhr in ninth.
Score by innings:
R.
Little Rock ...... 020 003 011—7
Mobile ....... 080 100 001—5
Summary—Home run, Leifer;
three-base hits, D. Williams, Connelly; two-base hits, Jackson; sacrifice hits, Leathers, Leifer 2; stolen bases, Niehoff, Baker, Jackson; pitching record, off. Covengros 3 hits, 3 runs in two innings, off Clay 6 hits, 2 runs in seven innings; base on balls, off Fuhr 1, off Covengros 1, off Clary 1; struck out, by Fuhr 4, by Clary 1; balk, Clary; left on bases, Mobile 7, Little Rock 6. Time, 2:15, Umpires, Guthrie and Pfininger. Niehoff, Baker, Jackson; pitching

Chicks Beat Vols.

Chicks Beat Vols.

Memphis, Tenn., May 7.—Memphis bunched hits in the first inning off Warmoth, scoring two runs and defeating Nashville 3 to 0. Gallagher was put in and pitched good ball until the last half of the fifth, when he showed signs of weakness and Memphis scored again. Manager Duyle, of Nashville, was ordered off the field for disputing decisions of the umpire

NASHVILLE-	ab,	r.	h.	po	. /8.	e.
IcCormick, rf .		0		2	0	0
lurse, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	6
mery. If	.2	0	0	1	0	0
I. Burke, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Verre, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
naupp, 2b	3	0	1	2	4	2
rehmeyer, ss	3	0	0	0	2	1.
lorrow, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Varmoth, p	0	0	ō	0	0	0
allagher, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	24	0	6	18	10	0
MEMPHIS-	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.

Totals ..... 20 3 4 18 7 3 (Called end sixth inning to allow

Score by innings:
Nashvilla
Memphis
Suremary—Two-base hi Suremary—Two-base hits, Werre; acrifice hits, Critz, Morse; double lays, Yockey to McMillan to McAury Krehmeyer to Knaupp to Werre; left on bases, Memphis 5. Werre; left on bases, Memphis 5, Nashville 9; mnings pitched, by Warmouth 1-3-with 2 runs 2 hits (2 men on base when relieved); bases on balls, off Fowlkes 2, off Warmouth 2, off Gallagher 3; struck out, by Fowlkes 5, by Warmouth 1, by Gallagher 2; hit by pitcher, by Gallagher (Yockey). Umpires, Brennan and Jordan. Time, 1:30.

Pels Drop Double Bill.

New Orleans, May 7.—New Orleans dropped both ends of a double-header to Chattanooga here this afternoon, scores 2-1 and 4-0. In the first game "Lefty" Roe, a young recruit hurler, held the Pelicans helpless, while in the second fray Dan Boone had the Birds eating out of his hand.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score.

CHATT GA— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Croll, 3b. 3 1 1 2 3 1

McDonald, 2b. 4 0 1 0, 0 0

Anderson, 1b. 4 0 2 9 0 0

Ripperton, if. 4 0 2 2 0 1

Clayton, cf. 4 0 0 2 0 0

Kress, c. 3 0 0 10 4 1

N. ORLEANS- ab. r. h. Bogart, If. . . . 4
Knaupp, 2b. . . 1
Henry, 1b. . . . 3
Tucker, rf. . . . 4

COLLEGE PARK WINS FROM STONE MOUNTAIN

## Giants' Right Hander Hurls Wonderful Ball Against Phillies

Only Twenty-Seven Batters Face Barnes-A Double Play Cuts Down Man He Walked in Fifth.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, May 7 .- Just a week after the widely bruited feat of pitching perfection achieved by Charlie Robertson, the inveterate recruit who toils in the hand-me-downs of the White Sox, Jesse Barnes, the Giants' aged right-hander, likewise joins that exclusive guild of those who have pitched the no-hit, no-run ball games in the major leagues.

Barnes, now in his eleventh season as a professional, faced only twenty-seven batsmen of the Phillies in Sunday's game at the Pologrounds and, although he suffered Cy Williams to reach first base on a walk in the fifth inning, this flaw in the record was remedied in some degree by a double play. Robertson walked no man and he struck no man nor did the screeching Tigers of Ty Cobb dig into first base in that great game which made him a famous pitcher after years of adventures in the majors and minors.

Barnes had a curve ball with a hairpin bend and he struck out five of Kaiser Wilhelm's princelings, but he also received highly artistic support from the million-dollar infield which Laby McGray hired and trained Barnes, now in his eleventh season

ne also received highly artistic sup-port from the million-dollar infield which John McGraw hired and trained to play one million dollars' worth.
The stalwart graduate of the Three
Eye league is the first Giant pitcher
to pitch a no-hit, no-run game, but the same prehomenon was last ac complished on the Polo grounds by Slim Caldwell, who shut out the Yanks, without allowing a hit, in

Other Perfect Games.

It's a question whether Barnes' great performance will rank with those of Robertson, G. W. Bradley, of the ancient St. Louis National league club, who pitched a perfect game in 1876; J. Lee Richmond, of the Worcester club, who did the same in 1880; John M. Ward, on Providence, the same year; Cy Young, in 1904, and Addie Joss, of Cleveland, against the White Sox, in 1908. These

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hurls Two-Hit Game.
Washington, May 7.—Jones had Washington's batsmen completely curbed today and New York won easily, 8 to 1. Until Judge tripled in the eighth, Jones had not allowed a safe hit.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Score by innings: New York .....042 010 010—8 14 1
Washington ....000 000 010—1 2 1
Batteries — Jones and Devormer;
Phillips, Brillheart and Gharrity.

White Sox Win.
Detroit, May 7.—Falk's home run

Detroit, May 7.—Falk's home run

Detroit, May 7.—Falk's home run

Off G. Smith 0.

White Sox Win.

Detroit, May 7.—Falk's home run in the ninth inning, with Hooper on base, decided the Chicago-Detroit game here today, the White Sox winning, 9 to 7. Alfred Kenning, a 65-year-old fan, dropped dead when Cobb, in the seventh inning, hit a home run with two men on. two men on.
Score by innings: Chicago ... .000 106 002—9 13 1 Detroit ... .001 000 303—7 17 3 Batteries — Faber and Schalk;

#### EAST ATLANTA DEFEATS SOUTH WHITEFORD

Dauss, Cole, Oldham and Bassler.

The East Atlanta Athletic club "Scrap-Iron nine" succeeded in defeating the visiting South Whitefoord Avenue team, with a score of 18 to 2, Saturday afternoon, on the grass-covered diamond in the East Atlanta playground park, at 4 o'clock.

Batting for the visitors were Alden and Mathews, while Olson and Thompson twirled for the home team. The score by innings follows:
Whitefoord ... 200 000 000—2
East Atlanta ... 145 301 202—19
Following the game, Sam Summers, president of the club, issued a challenge to meet any team in his class at any convenient time for a clash. His phone number is Main 1549-W.

2; winning pitcher, Roe; double plays, Foss to Henry; time, 2:15; umpires, Johnson and Lewis. SECOND GAME. The Box Score.

McJonald, 2b	24323233	10100001	11100001	28221300	100001004	の行うのではないできてはいちの
Totals	26	4	5	21	7	Section of
N. O.— Bogart, If Knaupp, 2b Henry, 1b Tucker, rf Foss, 3b	ab. 333233	1.00000	h. 1 1 0 0	po. 32701	a. 0501	一年 一日 一日 日本日本

are all the perfect games on in the majors, and in none of them did a man reach first. But the fact remains in Barnes' favor that he faced only twenty-seven batters and no fewinning ball game.
Only three plays went t
Giants' outfield, and all three

put-outs by Ralph Shinners in center Ross Young and Emil Meusel had Ross Young and Emil Meusel hod nary put-out or assist all afternoon. Bancroft, Rawlings and Groh had a strenuous time, however, and but for their faultless work Barnes might have been charged with a hit or two for some of the charces which they accepted without arror were so difficult that a lenient scorer might have given the batter the advantage.

Barnes and Robertson have added serious compilications to the ar-Barnes and Robertson have added serious complications to the argument about the lively ball this season and they have been supported by Bill Bayne, left-hander of the Browns: Carl Mays, of the Yanks, and Ahm. Sotheron, of the Indians. Bayne went into the ninth inning at Detroit the other day without having allowed a hit, and then was nicked for two smashes and one run. Mass was charged with a hit by Bing. Miller, of the Athletics, in Philadelphia on Saturday. It scuffed Home Run Baker's glove in passing and had some of the characteristics of an er-

Run Baker's glove in passing and had some of the characteristics of an error. Mays allowed the same Miller another hit in the eighth, however, and these two were all the Athletics got. Sotheron held the White Son hitless for seven innings a couple of days ago in Cleveland, while the recently immortalized Robertson was being knocked for the hot and cold running water in six innings just is relieve him of any cephalic swelling which might have been induced by the glad songs of praise ensuing upon his glad songs of praise ensuing upon his

(By the Associated Press.)

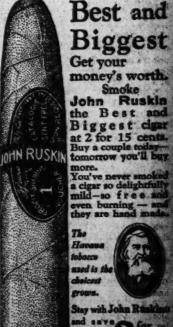
	Tue Do		SCOR			- 500
in		al	. r.	h.	Do.	a
ıd,	Lebourveau, lf.	3	0	0	2	0
ese	Rapp, 3b	3	0	0	õ	
_	Walker, rf	3	0			1
	Williams, cf	9		0	1	0
-	Donkings Cl.	-	0	0	3	0
11	Parkinson, 2b	3	0	0	1	6.
11	Fletcher, ss	3	0	0	4	3
- 11	Leslie, 1b	2	-0	.0	12	0
- 11	xKing	1	0	0	0	6
n	Henline, c	2	0	0	1	2
-	xxLee	7	ŏ	0	-	
	/Meadows, p.	0			0.	0
	C Smith	U	0	0	0	0
de-	G. Smith, p.	2	0	0	0	2
PT .	AAA Wrightstone	7	43	-0		4%

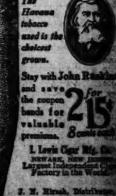
NEW YORK— Bancroft, as, and Rawlings, 2b. ... Grob, 3b.

Kelly, 1b.

Through sleeping car every day, leaves Atlanta 4:00 R.H.E. p. m., arrives Detroit 4:00







John Ruskii

PILES CURED

without cutting or no pay. Write for my FREE Book on Rectal Troubles or call with-

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

to be expected, in a case of this kind, than a club will put up to keep from slipping into this low position.

Brooklyn, May 7.—Powell's hor run drive ovre the right field fer with 2 out in the ninth prevented tyi
the score and Boston won, 4 to
Vance was bumped hard in the fir
two innings and then blanked t
visitors until Powell made his circu

and Boys' High, at Piedmont park.

Both the games will start at 3 o'clock. Friday afternono, at 3 o'clock, Tech High will meet University at Piedmont park, while Boys' High and Marist will be playing on the Marist diamond.

It will be a hard task the best controlled to the heart of the hear

High and Marist will be playing on the Marist diamond.

It will be a hard task to pick out the best games for the week, but from past records, G. M. A. and Marist should furinish the excitement for the first of the week, and Tech High and University for the latter half. The last Tech High University game was a regular farce, with Tech High having the edge all the way. University has played a much better game in the last two starts, while the showing of the Marist team has been a complete surprise.

15,000 Fans See Cards Win.
St. Louis, May 7.—Doak's pitching, with the exception of one inning, was sensational here today, the Cardinals defeating the Reds, 8 to 5, before 15,

Macon, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—Young Stribling and Joe Marks, Texasehamp, will meet in Macon May 24, according to announcement given on by "Pa" Stribling tonight. Marks

according to announcement given by "Pa" Stribling tonight. Marks is said to have lost only one bout in his experience, this to Pal Moran, lightweight champion of the south, who recently was reported to have made a creditable showing against Benny Leonard.

The promoter also is trying to get someone to accept the recent challenge of Harry Stevens, Macon wraestler, for a mixed fight. To date, the promotor has found (no boxer willing to engage in such a match with Stevens. Kid Peck, of Milledgevile, may appear on the May 24 program, which will be given jointly under the American Lexion and the local Odd Fellows. There will be a convention of Odd Fellows here that date, at which 5,000 visiting delegates are expected to be present.

CHARLES A. COMISKEY, one of the triumvirate who made the American league, and one of the most picturesque and popular figures in basell, has stepped out of active participation in the control of the White Sox. according to reports. He has turned the control of the club's affairs over to his son, Louis Comiskey.

# Interest in Event at PREP LEAGUE Fever Heat and Great

# BATTING - FIELDING - PITCHING Players. J. Bush, N. Y. Robertson, Chicago Ferguson, Bos. Danforth, St. L. Danforth, St. L. Stoner, Det. Hasty, Phila. F. Davis, St. L. S. Johnson, Det. Davenport, Chicago Vangilder, St. L. Benumel, Phila. Mails, Cleve. Shawkey, N. Y. Bagby, Cleve. Kolp, St. L. Pillotte, Det. Pennock, Bos. Heimsch, Phila. Hoyt, N. Y. Coreleakie, Cieva. Mays. N. Y. Jones, N. Y. Gleason, Wash. B. Harris, Phil. Karr, Bos. Morton, Cleve. Uhle, Cleve. Phillips, Wash. Kaylor, Phils. Cols. Det AMERICAN LEAGUE. atting. ab. r. h. .662 112 214 .645 109 202 .686 95 187 .615 84 172 .600 71 106 .618 100 171 .682 105 18 THE PROPERTY. IDEPOINT Minimum weight, dium height, and maximum style make the roll-front Idetcoverthe widest ssible range of sat-

SELL FORD CARS FLLE ISLE -- IVY 507.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# **DEPARTMENT**

Rev. S. A. Cowan, in Sermon From WGM, Tells of Different Attitudes of Men Toward Cross.

The cross of Christ stands today squarely in the path of every person in the world, and by no efforts can it be removed from its position, declared the Rev. S. A. Cowan, pastor of the Inman Park Baptist church, in a sermon at 6 o'clock last night for The Constitution's radio service. Mr. Cowan's sermon was on the theme, "Man's Attitude to the Cross."

Mt. Cowan took his text from the thirty-fifth verse of the twenty-third chapter of Luke, "And the people stood beholding." Mr. Cowan's entire sermon was based on the pictures which portray the crucifixion of Christ sutside of Jerusalem.

In the center of the picture, at the

which portray the crucifixion of Christ cutside of Jerusalem.

In the center of the picture, at the foot of the cross, are the soldiers gambling for the garments of Jesus, said Mr. Cowan. He then told of the men and women who stood in little groups not far from the cross of Christ scoffing and jeering. In the outskirts were the timid women who were unwilling to go nearer the cross, he said. Also at the foot of the cross were the apostle John and the three Marys.

Interprets Attitudes.

Mr. Cowan interpreted the attitude of those in the picture as being indifference, shown by the soldiers; criticism, shown by the groups of scoffers; timidity, shown by the women in the outskirts of the crowd, and undying love and devotion, shown by the apostle and the Marys at the foot of the cross.

He drew a comparison between these attitudes and the attitudes taken by the men and women today. He declared that one trouble today is that people are indifferent to the cross of Christ and that different interests of people are crowding Jesus out of their hearts.

The demand today is that Christ be taken from the cross, Mr. Cowan

their hearts.

The demand today is that Christ be taken from the cross, Mr. Cowan declared, at the same time asserting that if this were done it would be the tearing down of God's plan for the salvation of the world.

Some Are Just Timid.

Some Are Just Timid.

There are many others, too, now, Mr. Cowan said, who are like the women—too timid to go near the cross. These people, he said, are afraid to assert their love of Jesus because they fear criticism commercially, socially or politically.

Mr. Cowan then took up the likeness of thousands of people today to the apostle and the three Marys. These people he said, are willing to assert their belief in Christ, no matter if they are criticised in some quarters.

ter if they are criticises quarters.

In concluding his sermon Mr. Cowan pointed out that the cross of Christ is the center of civilization and that by allowing Himself to be sacrificed on the cross, Christ placed it in the pathway of humanity and forced people to take one or the other attitude toward it.

## **©** ANSWERS ™ Q

Radio Editor: I have a set like the one inclosed and have hooked it up different ways, and can't seem to get music at all. A friend of mine about music at all. A friend of mine about S00 feet from me gets Atlanta very clear with the same hookup. I was told that the primary should have more findings than the secondary. If this is so, can I make this all right if I tap the primary, as I have done to the secondary? I get spark stations very clear.

H. A. K.

Your coupler is larger than is necessary for the concerts. It is not true that the primary should have more turns than the second-

necessary for the concerts. It is not true that the primary should have more turns than the secondary, but quite the reverse. The diagram you inclosed is not correct, and if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and repeat your question we will try and set you aright.

Radio Editor: I have a set consisting of a tuning coil, a crystal detector, and a fixed-condenser. I can receive WGM very plainly, but at times the code from other stations drowns out the music. I would like to know if there is any way that I can eliminate the code and hear the music only? Do you think a loose coupler will remedy this? C. H.

The code messages are usually sent out on much greater power than the broadcasting stations use, and, therefore, it is sometimes very difficult, or even impossible, to tun them out. A loose coupler will help, but may not entirely remedy this trouble. Radio Editor: Will you please tell me where I can procure a book containing (1) all the radio amateur and broadcasting stations; (2) all the electrical abbreviations and terms defined?

J. D.

A book containing a list of amateur and broadcasting stations; (2) all the electrical abbreviations and terms defined?

J. D.

A book containing a list of amateur and broadcasting stations; (2) all the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for the sum of 15 cents. So many new broadcasting stations are opening up that a published volume can hardly keep up to date. Watch the radio news columns and keep posted on the new stations. A "Pocket Dictionary of Technical Terms" can be obtained from the Wireless Press, New York, N. Y., for a dollar.

BUILD THOMASVILLE

is expected to be completed by August 1.

The new building will be of selected brick, with stone trimmings and a steri truss roof. It will be 160 bys 105 feet and with a height of 40 feet at the highest point. The boiler room will be completely cut off from the main building by fireproof doors.

The present building will be completely done away with and the new one will take care of the present needs of the plant and provide for future expansion as the business grows and develops. The plans for the building were drawn by C. F. Galliber, of Montgomery, the architect who planned the Eastaide public school here.

#### FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

Lesson No. 36

THE THERMIONIC TUBE. PART 3. THE GRID.

The most revolutionary inventions in radio in the last few years have for their foundation the complete thermionic tube of three elements. When the third element, the grid, was first introduced by Dr. Lee DeForest, he laid the cornerstone for radio development, and it is doubtful whether broadcasting by radio telephone would today be a public service were it not for the three electrode thermionic tube.

The "grid," as it is called, is a mesh or screen, interposed between filament and plate, and because of this strategic position, it can with a very small amount of energy control the electrons emitted from the filament and determine in what quantities they shall reach the plate.

It will be remembered that with the filament properly lighted and a positive potential on the plate, a current will flow in the plate circuit from the plate to the filament and then externally to the plate. In figure 1 is shown by means of heavy arrows the direction of plate current, the dotted arrows showing the direction of emission and travel of

> By studying figures 2 and 3 it can be seen that because of the closeness of the grid to the filament, a small negative charge placed on the grid would repel the electrons and tend to prevent their reaching the plate. A positive charge on the grid would increase the quantity of electrons leaving the filament for the plate. Figure 2 shows the grid negatively charged and no plate current because the electrons are prevented from reaching the plate by the negative charge on the grid. Figure 3 shows a positive charge on the grid allowing the electrons to reach the plate, and a consequent flow of current circuit. For sake of illustration the potential on

the grid is indicated as being furnished by a battery rather than the usual receiving inductance.

The energy in the plate circuit depends on the amount of filament emission and the voltage or potential of the plate. The control of the grid over this energy depends on its closeness to the filament, its charge, and its construction. By reason of the small amounts of energy on the grid which can be made to control greater amounts of energy in the plate circuit, the thermionic tube posseses amplifying properties which are of great importance in radio telegraphy and telephony.

Thomasville Church.

installed pastor of the Boston Pres-

byterian church on next Wednesday

#### BRUNSWICK POETRY VOLUME PUBLISHED Thomasville, Ga., May 7 .- (Spe cial.)-The Rev. E. P. Mickle will be

Brunswick is to the front with a genevening by a commission appointed by the presbytery. The installation sermon will be preached by the Rey. Campbell Symonds, of the Thomas-ville Presbyterian church. Mr. Mic-kle has been supplying the Boston church for some time, but will now become the regular pastor of it. unine "made in Brunswick" article. namely, a book written by a Brunswick lady, illustrated by another one, and brought out by a local publishing

Figure 2.

Figure 3

The literary gem is of dialect verse. An old fisherman is supposed to render the monologue and stories; not one his interpretation of the sea shore lore waver. He goes fishing in a sail boat and sings chanties while rolling his wheel-barrow filled with spoils of

the sea.

The book was written by Miss Annie O'Conor, illustrated by Mrs. J. A. Blantoa. It is just the book to take on a fishing trip and will prove of interest not only to those who live on the coast but to all those who visit it and others as well.

#### AUTOMOBILE INJURES CHILD IN AMERICUS

Americus, Ga., May 7.—(Special.) Will Connor Sullivan was run over and had his leg broken here this morning near the First Methodist church by a car driven by Miss Lilchurch by a car driven by Miss Lillian Denham, young daughter of James Denham, and a member of a prominent family. The accident occurred near the Sunday school hour.

As the crowd was leaving the church building at the intersection of Church and Lee streets, the Sullivan child was crossing the street and had reached a point near the curb when struck. In addition to a broken leg, the child's ankle was severely sprained and for a time dozens of people who saw the accident, believed young Sullivan had been? killed. Dr. J. T. Stukes and Dr. J. Richmond Stratham attended the child, who is now at the home of his parents on Forrest street.

#### Bradstreat's Weekly Bank Clearings

New York .\$5,137,200,000 24.0 Chicago .734,010,000 24.3 Philadelphia 445,000,000 13.2 Boston .331,000,000 15.7 Kanasa City .120,537,000 18.0 San Francisco .145,000 18.0

All and the second seco		
San Francisco	148,600,000	17.4
Cleveland	83,476,000	16
Detroit	99,600,000	8.0
Los Angeles	104,964 000	31.6
Minneapolis	61,292,000	2.5
Cincinnati	56,729,000	11.1
New Orleans	44.038.000	0
ATLANTA	89,911,000	
Richmond	41,123,000	
Omaha	89,355,000	
Duffale	36,939,000	
Buffalo		
Portland, Ore	80,707,000	10.0
Seattle	29,559,000	10.0
Milwankee	32,757,000	14.8
Denver	28,525,000	****
Dallas	23,819,000	****
Oklahoma	19,211,000	18
Houston	20,792,000	
Louisville	25,199,000	
Birmingham	21,762,000	18.5
Washington, D. C	20,565,000	21.3
Nashville	16,135 000	8
St. Paul	15,070,000	2.0
Memphis	14 603 000	12.3
Indianapolis	14,693,000 *16,050,000	
Salt Lake City	12,039,000	**** **
Columbus	15,354 000	24.8
Columbus	10,266,000	
Fort Worth		IS STORY OF THE TANK
Wichita	10,793,000	4
Oakland	13,663,000	27.7
Providence	11,272,000	2.7
Des Moines	11,100,000	18.0
Rochester	10,540,000	11.7
Galveston	5,261,000	26
Norfolk	7,905,000 5,986,000	
Akron	5,986,000	24
Sloux City	7,486,000	19.6
Total. U. S 8	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	No. of Particular
		OF
Total outside N. Y.		11.1
Dominion	of Canada.	
Montreal	\$121,406,000	11
Toronto	118 581 000	15,6
Toronto Winnipeg	62 016 000	
termibal second	02,010,000	19.9
Total	. 3303,063,000	4.1

Address and Music From WGM Will Be Received at Constitution Booth at Auditorium.

Visitors to the "Own Your Home" exposition in the City Auditorium at the opening tonight will be addressed by radio by Ward Wight, president of the Atlanta renl estate board and

of the Atlanta real estate board and one of the best known real estate men of Atlanta.

The Constitution, at its booth in the Auditorium, will have a wireless receiving set and loud speaker, and when 9 o'clock comes, this set will be tuned to WGM to receive the program of music, the news service and the crop and market reports, as they go out to stations throughout this part of the country.

This set will be in operation every night at 6 o'clock and 9 o'clock and will demonstrate the value of the news crop reporting service of The Atlanta Constitution as well as the pleasure to be derived from the musical numbers given from WGM.

It is the plan of The Constitution to have one of the leading real estate men of Atlanta each evening of the show give a five-minute talk. This will be in compliment to the exhibitors and will take place each evening at 6 o'clock after tonight. The address will be given at 9 o'clock tonight on account of the show's opening in the evening.

Following Mr. Wight's address a

revening.

Following Mr. Wight's address a program of eight numbers will be given by use of the Edison phonograph. The poreram was arranged by the Edison Shop, and includes numbers by piano, violin, sornet and voice artists of world-wide reputation.

The program will be as follows:

1. "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn-Achron.

Violin solo by Vasa Prihoda.

Pianoforte by Asta Doubrav-

2. "Ave Maria," Schubert. Soprano solo by Marie Rap-

Violin obligato by Albert Spald-

Pianoforte by Robert Caylor.
3. "The Sunshine of Your

3. "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Ray.
Cornet solo by Louis Kateman.
4. "Coming Home." Willeby.
Soprano solo by Anna Case.
5. "Amour! viens aider ma faiblesse." Saint-Saens.
Soprano solo by Margarete
Matzenayer.

Matsenauer.

R. "Rygone Days." Friml.

Violin solo by Marta de la

## New Orleans Cotton Reaches High Levels New Orleans, May 7.—Throughout selling was hardly as much as generathe week just ended the cotton mar- ally expected would be the case after

ket stood at the advance, rising to its highest levels at about the middle of the week and holding its gain fairly well thereafter, in the face of considerable releasing from the long side. At its best the active positions were 142 to 161 points higher than the close of the preceding week with July up to 18.70. The close was at net gains of 98 to 126 points with July at 18.23. In the spot department middling gained 112 points in the net results, closing at 18.12 cents a pound against 11.88 on the close of the same week last year.

The demand was encouraged mainly by the unfavorable weather conditions over the greater part of the belt during the early days of the week, the

over the greater part of the belt during the early days of the week, the
heavy rains in Texas being regarded
as the most important weather developments, although low temperatures and consequent failure of germination of seed were also features
that made an unfavorable impression
regarding the crop outlook. Some sections of Oklahoma wired local cotton concerns that cotton seed was
rotting in the ground as the result
of the combination of too much moisture and too cool weather.

ture and too cool weather.

Toward the end of the weather took a turn for the better and this stimulated considerable realixing on the long side. More or less liquidation of long contracts was in evidence to the close but this sort of

Torre.
7. "Valse," from "Romeo and Juliet," Gounod.
Soprano solo by Lucrezia Borl.
8. "Memories of the South."
Piano solo by Ernest L. Ste-

#### KEEP SOUTHER FIELD AS LANDING STATION

Americus, Ga., May 7.—(Special.) Lewis A. Kemp, who was stationed during the war period at the general aviation supply depot, has been appointed superintendent of Souther field. The present military authorities have been ordered to vacate the field June 30, on which date Kemp will assume charge. While here during the war Kemp married Miss Belle Ansley, a member of a prominent Americus family. It is understood that the flying field will be maintained under Kemp's direction as a landing field, with only a nominal force of caretakers in charge.

#### Legion Auxiliary.

Thomasville, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—A meeting was held at the courhouse here this afternoos for the purpose of organizing a woman's auxiliary unit for the American Legion post of this city. Mrs. W. M. Harris was chosen chairman of the auxiliary and a number of the mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of the boys who served in the world war became members of the auxiliary.

ket stood at the advance, rising to its the bull markets of the early part

was being restored. At the same time the cotton trade generally saw little that was constructive in the develop-ments in the Genoa conference.

The Robinson-Humphrey Co. Established 1894 Municipal and Corporation Bonds ATLANTA - GEORGIA

-If its -

#### Fulton Lead Made in white and all colors

Mr. H. Shannon, one of the largest paint contractors in the South, said: "Fulton is

Manufactured by F. J. Cooledge & Sons 12 N. Forsyth Street Phone Ivy 371 Plate Glass

Stains Window Glass Varnishes Mirrors

New Issue

Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxation

\$75,000,000 Ton-Twenty Year

## Federal Land Bank 4½% Bonds

Dated May 1, 1922

Not redeemable before May 1, 1932

Due May 1, 1942

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 at any Federal Land Bank or Federal Reserve Bank. Principal payable at the Bank of Issue. Coupon and registered bonds (interchangeable) in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$500, \$100 and \$40. Redeemable at par and interest at any time after ten years from date of

The Supreme Court of the United States has held, (a) that these Banks were legally created as part of the banking system of the United States, and (b) that the Bonds issued by the Banks are instrumentalities of the United States Government and are exempt from Federal, State, municipal and

Issues of outstanding bonds dated prior to May, 1921 are redeemable five years from the date of issue. In order to meet the demand for longer term securities, Congress enacted a statute authorizing the redemption period on new issues to begin in the eleventh year from date of issue instead of in the sixth as heretofore. The Bonds now offered are issued under this authority.

## Special attention is directed to the following statement of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon:

"In view of the very satisfactory financial condition of the Banks themselves, of the exemption of the bonds issued by these Banks from Federal, State, municipal and local taxation everywhere in the United States, and of the very adequate security back of these bonds, they should prove an attractive security to investors large and small throughout the country."

Operation: In four years of active operation the 12 Federal Land Banks have been built up until on March 31, 1922, their Capital was \$30,599,765; Reserve, \$1,943,000; Undivided Profits, \$3,590,549; and Total Assets, \$555,157,345. All twelve Banks are on a dividend paying basis and every Bank shows a surplus earned from its operations.

Acceptable by Treasury: These Bonds are acceptable by the United States Treasury as security for Government deposits, including Postal Savings Funds.

Legal for Trust Funds: The Federal Farm Loan Act provides that the Bonds shall be lawful investments for all fiduciary and trust funds under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. They are eligible under the laws of many of the States for investment of all public and private funds, and have been officially held eligible for investment by savings banks in the follow-

The United States Government owns over \$5,500,000 of the capital stock of the Banks and the United States Treasury has purchased over \$183,000,000 Federal Land Bank Bonds. The Banks themselves are under the direction and control of the Federal Farm Loan Board, a Bureau of the Treasury Department of the United States Government.

At the request of the Pederal Farm Loan Board in co-operation with and on behalf of the Federal Land Banks, we offer these bonds at:

Price 100 and interest, to yield 41/2%

Alex. Brown & Sons Brown Brothers & Co. The National City Company

Harris, Forbes & Co. Lee, Higginson & Co. **Guaranty Company of New York** 

## Find a Good Place for That Growing Family by Studying THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE ADS

## LANSING DEFENDS U. S. HAITI POLICY

Washington, May 7 .- American intervention and administration in Haiti were defended by Robert Lansing, former secretary of state, in a letter to Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois, chairman of the senate committee investigating Haitian affairs, made public today.
Establishment of peace and prosperity in Haiti and blocking of Germany designations.

man designs and aggression threaten-ing the United States and the Monroe doctrine were declared by Mr. Lansing to be the motives behind the American policy. The two dominating ideas of

said, were:
"1. To terminate the appalling conditions of anarchy, savagery and op-pression, which had been prevalent in Haiti for decades, and to undertake the establishment of domestic peace in the republic in order that the great bulk of the population, who had been downtrodden by dictators and the innocent victims of repeated revolutions, should enjoy a prosperity and an economic and industrial develop-ment to which every people of an American nation are entitled.

"2. A desire to forestall any at-tempt by a foreign power to obtain a foothold on the territory of an American nation which, if a seizure of customs control by such a power had occurred, or if a grant of a coal-ing station or naval base had been obtained, would have most certainly been a menace to the peace of the western hemisphere, and in flagrant defiance of the Monroe doctrine."

Was Urgent Necessity.
Landing of American naval forces
in Haiti in 1915, Mr. Lansing stated, an "urgent necessity" as, "anarchy and revolution" was in full sway, with Americans imperiled and the French legation violated by a mob which captured and murdered former Presidenti Sam, If the former Presidenti Sam. If the United States had not intervened, other foreign nations would have done so, Mr. Lansing said, and to have permitted such foreign intervention would have meant abandon ent of the Mon-

to act with vigor," said Mr. Lansing, German aggression in Haiti also was a serious factor and one not gen-erally known, Secretary Lansing continued, stating that Germany sought a naval base concession from the Hai-tians at the Mole St. Nicholas, a base which would have threatened the which would have threatened the American position in the Caribbean and also would have violated the Monroe doctrine. "There was good reason to believe," said Mr. Lansing, "that in the years 1913-14 Germany was ready to go to great lengths to secure the exclusive customs control of Haiti and also to secure a coaling station at Mole St. Nicholas. . . . There has been a strong German influence in the country . . . and a confluence in the country . . . and a confluence in the country . . . and a considerable number of Germans have intermarried with the Haitians and are rmarried with the Halland more or osely connected with and more or as active in political and social life

of the country."

Germans Landed.

Germans Landed.

Mr. Lansing's letter detailed German efforts to obtain the coaling station and Hatian customs supervision. He also recited an incident of a German landing party from the German cruiser Karisrhue at Port Au Prince on the eve of the declaration of war between Germany and Russia. About dusk, he said, several boatloads of armed German sailors landed on the wharf, marched half way down the wharf, but were turned back by the German minister in Haiti, apparently with orders to proceed to St. Thomas, and the Karisrhue then proceeded with her raiding cruise.

Secretary Lansing also said that most Haitian revolutions had been started in northern Haiti, and added:

"It has been the established belief of most Americans who have been in Haiti and of American officials who have been cognized of Haitian affairs."

Secretary Lansing also said that most Haitian revolutions had been started in northern Haiti, and added:
"It has been the established belief of most Americans who have been in Haiti and of American officials who have been in Haiti and of American officials who have been cognizant of Haitian affairs during the last decade, that the ma-jority of these revolutions have been financed in the north of Haiti by Gersuccess of the revolution to warrant the initial outlay."

the initial outlay."

The treaty negotiated between the United States and Haiti, Mr. Lansing said, followed the form of the Dominician treaty negotiated by former President Roosevelt. It conserved Haitian revenues, provided for honest and economical collections and disbursements, Mr. Lansing said, and was ratified by the American senate without a dissenting vote or proposed amendment. An essential provisional, Mr. Lansing said, was the American guarantee of said, was the American guarantee of "Haitian independence and the stability of the Haitian government."

#### ATLANTA DEWBERRIES RAISED IN AMERICUS

americus, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—A yield of \$350 an cial.)—A yield of \$350 an acre is expected this year by W. J. Josey from four acres planted to domesticated dewberries. Dewberries are the most ordinary of all wild berries in this section of south Georgia, and Mr. Josey is the first farmer to successfully domesticate them. He markets his product in Atlanta, finding a ready sale for the berries at \$7 a crate, each acre yielding fifty crates in this their third year of bearing.

Little special preparation is necessary to the planting of dewberries, according to Josey. In his four-acre plat the plants are set 1,225 to the acre, being 6 feet apart each way.

plat the plants are set 1,225 to the acre, being 6 feet apart each way, and they were planted at a cost of \$20 per acre. For the proper support of the bushes, Josey has installed a system of light wires which cost him \$10 an acre. while, he says, labor, fertilizer and other expenses total approximately \$5, or a grand total of \$85 an acre. The life of the dewberry plant, Josey says, is between 15 and 20 years. Another Americas man, E. J. McMath, last year planted a few acres to domesticated dewberries near the Josey place.

#### THREE MURDER CASES IN LOUISVILLE COURT

Louisville, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)
The regular May term of the Jefferson county superior court convenes here Monday morning, with Judge R. N. Hardeman presiding, Three prisoners Monday morning, with Judge R. N. Hardeman presiding. Three prisoners are now being held in jail on the charge of murder. One of these is a white man—John Thompson, charged with the killing of Bud Phillips, at Avera, a few months ago. The other two are necroes—Johnson Gibbons, who killed Will Pope at a gambling party near here last fall, and George Boatright, who killed his wife a week or so ago. Besides these there are several minor cases to be tried, but more or less of a serious nature.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES bedules as information. Not guaranteed (Central Standard Time.) ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION
Arriva— A. B. & A. RAILWAY.—Leaves
8:13 pm. Cordele-Pitzgerald 7:48 as
8:45 am. Branswick-Wayerose 9:35 pm
46 am. Titton-Thomasville 9:25 pm
15 sepina cara.

prives— SEARGARD AIR LINE, —Leaves 8:00 pm ... Hamlet-Monros ... 6:20 am 1:20 pm N. Y. Wash-Rich'd-N'folk 11:20 am .. Abbeville-Atlanta ..
.. Birmingham-Memphis ..
N. Y.-Bichmend-Norfolk
.. Birmingham-Atlanta . 1

6:50 am Birmingham-Atlanta 12:00 am
Arrives— SOUTHEEN RAILWAY. — Leaves
11:20 pm Cleveland-Chicago-Detroit 6:10 am
9:80 pm B'ham-Kansas City-St. L. 6:15 am
9:80 pm B'ham-Kansas City-St. L. 6:15 am
9:80 pm Birm-Kansas City-St. L. 6:15 am
9:80 pm Birm-Kansas City-St. L. 6:15 am
9:80 pm Birm-Kansas City-St. L. 6:15 am
9:550 pm Columbus—Local 6:40 am
9:550 pm Macon-Brunaw'k-Jaxville 7:50 am
9:50 pm Macon-Brunaw'k-Jaxville 7:50 am
9:50 pm Macon-Brunaw'k-Jaxville 7:50 pm
9:50 pm Macon-Brunaw'k-Jaxville 7:50 pm
9:50 pm Macon-Chart.—Local 9:30 pm
9:50 pm Louisville-Cincl.—Detroit 4:50 pm
9:50 pm Brunawick-Local 4:55 pm
9:50 pm Arrive Macon-Local 6:05 pm
9:50 pm Macon-Jaxville 7:45 pm
9:50 pm
9:50 pm Macon-Jaxville 7:45 pm
9:50 pm
9:

UNION PASSENGER STATION 

3:30 pm. Augusta-Columbia 12:20 p
8:35 pm. Augusta 6:10 pr
8:30 am. Monroe 6:10 pr
8:30 am. Monroe 6:10 pr
8:30 am. Monroe 6:10 pr
8:30 am. Mugusta-Columbia 7:40 pn
1:30 am. Augusta-Columbia 7:40 pn
1:30 am. Augusta-Columbia 7:40 pn
1:30 pm Chi., Ind'p'e, Cin., Liville 7:00 am
10:30 am. Copper Hill-Local 3:30 pm
1:30 am. Cincinnati-Louisville 4:25 pm
1:30 am. Cincinnati-Louisville 4:25 pm
1:30 am. Cincinnati-Louisville 4:25 pm 11:30 am Boovine : 12 - Leaves 
7:00 pm. Reabville-Chattanooga. 7:45 am 
7:10 pm. Chicago-St. Louis. 8:45 am 
7:10 pm. Rashville-Chattanooga. 8:45 am 
10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga. 6:45 pm 
1:30 am. Nashville-St. Louis. 8:30 pm

Classified Rates times ......

Each Issue Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be interted when cash accompanies the

wanted—Board.
Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
For Rent—Rooms, Furnished
nfurnished.

Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours. TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

PERSONAL

SADDLE horses for rent, hour or day; also club membership. I. 5960-J. Maude Ran-MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined homelike; homes provided for infants Mrs. M. T. Mitchell. 23 Windsor street.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Stone marten choker on way to Stone Mountain or Stone Mountain. Call Miss Ruby Hanson, Ivy 3054-W. Reward.

afternoon, big black and white setter dog with collar on. Reward. Notify R. H. Hogg, Hemlock 2189. HELP WANTED-Female

TWO young salesladies, 18 to 23, to travel with district manager and wife, of large concern, experience not necessary but preferred. We personally teach you. Salary, commission and transportation. Must be able to give references and get consent of parents to leave city. If you are not neat-appearing and of a pleasing personality do not apply. Woman up to 30 to work in and around Atlants. Permanent employment. See at once, Mr. or Mrs. L. E. Smith, at The Cooledge House, 51 Houston Street. Phone 17 6138.

LADY solicitor wanted. See. W. D. Cox. LADY solicitor wanted. See, W. D. Cox, 209 Kiser Bidg. Office hours 11:30 to 1 and 5 to 6:30.

and 5 to 6:30.

EXPERIENCED cook with city references.

Apply 117 Bonaventure Ave., Apt. No. 1.

COLORED COOKS, MAIDS, PRESSERS,

LAUNDRESS, NURSE, 1904, AUBURN AV. SEVERAL lady solicitors to call on mem-bers Masonic Lodge. Strictly high-class and confidential. Call at office 1425 Can-dler Bidg., Tuesday after 10 a. m.

Help Wanted-Male, Female WE guarantee to secure positions. See m at once. A personal interview is very seential. The Commercial Employment Ex-change, 318 Metropolitan bldg.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SPECIALTY SALESMAN-For nationally advertised article of merit.
Experienced automotive salesman
preferred; one who owns car. Must
be neat appearing and be able to
give gilt edge references. A highclass proposition for a high-class man. Sciple, Spring at Baker Street. SALERMAN WANTED—Prefer man with experience or therough knowledge of house building to travel as a specialty man with local salesmen and sell high-class building specialty in carload lots to lumber and building material dealers. Furnish high-class references and salary desired first letter. F-200, care Constitution.

TOP-NOTCH salesmen to call on drug and department stores for one of the leading and largest selling tollet goods preparations on the market. Balary basis, Atlanta ter-ritory. Write fully, Box F-197, Constitution.

SALESMEN—A Chicago corporation doing an international and intersiate business, can use services of a few high-grade men in lucrative positions. Prefer men with normal school or college education. Work officially approved by school and library authorities. Necessary men holding these positions own car so as to be able to reach small towns and rural districts, 3500 a month and up to men who can qualify. Good territory now open. Call on or address Mr. Rouisand, Manager, W. F. Quarrie & Co., 225 Hurt Bidz, WANTED—Lot. salesman. A high-pressure lot man who can put over a high-class subdivision. Hight man can clean up. J-590. Constitution.

MAN to sell educational equipment, Good vocation opening for teacher. Lowis E. Myers & Co., 510 Hurt Building.

TWO high-class salesmen wanted to cover Georgia. Our salesmen are searning from 1500 to 3400 per month. Call at once, 21 Nassan street, near Luckle.

TEACHERS

WANTED-Teachers for schools and col-leges. Writs ov call, Teachers' Mutual Exchange '711 Affanto Trust Co. bidg. FORTER'S Teachers' Agency, All. Trust Bidg. The Agency That Nover Sleeps. ACME Teachers' Agercy, Healey Bidg., At-T. A. Wysier Memorial Bidg., Atlanta.

HELP WANTED-Male

WANTED - At once several good solicitors. Must give city eferences; men of ability and not afraid of work can make good money. We have had several to make from \$25.00 to \$60.00 per week. Apply to A. C. Tommey, City Circulation Department, second floor, Constitution Bldg., Alabama and Forsyth Streets.

PLAN YOUR FUTURE REALIZE your anticipations by forging ahead and securing the position for which you are best fitted. We are placing lots of good men in good positions. If you are qualified and can furnish us with satisfactory references our services will be worth a great deal to you. It costs nothing to talk it over, See Manager SPENCER, INC. 200 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED - At once several good solicitors. Must give city peferences; men of ability and not afraid of work can make good money. We have had several to make from \$25.00 to co.. \$60.00 per week. Apply to A. C. Tommey, City Circulation Department, second floor, Constitution Bldg., Alabama and Forsyth Streets.

WANTED AT ONCE-Young man who can use typewrited rapidly, using touch system. Must be able to read bad writing readily and accurately, and do other office work. Salary moderate to begin; position permanent to right party Answer in own handwriting, stating experience, references and salary to begin. Address, J-584, care Constitution.

POSITIONS SEEK I. C. S. TRAINED MEN. Salesmanship, accounting, RAD10, AD-VERTISING, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT at your command. 27 Peachtree Arcade, I. 7538. your command. 27 Peachtree Arcads. I. 7588
WE can use at once ten or twelve firstclass bricklayers on work in this city
Write us at once stating price and experience. Charlottesville Lumber Co., Charlottesville, Va.

Touristile, Va.

FOUR young men for sales positions. Money maker. See Manager. 201 Berrien Bidg.

WANTED—Cement finisher; good plumber and salesman. Apply 428 Austell bidg.

OPPORTUNITY for A-I house-to-house salesman. Commission basis. Apply 21 Peachtree Arcade.

NEWS AGENT wanted, railroad train service. Crescent News Co., 34 E. Hunter, INDUSTRIAL bank stock salesmen. See Mr. Tucker, 1112 Atlanta Trust Building.

OANDY makers. Only canable workers who CANDY ma

J-508, Constitution.

BE A detective. Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 805
Westover Bidz., Kansas City. Mo.

YES—If U have 2 hands we will teach U, Special rates now. Positions guaranteed.

Atlanta Barber College. 14 E. Mitchell.

MEN and lady barbers will shave you for 10c. Haircut 25c. First-class barbers. 4

E. Mitchell and 40 Marletta. EXPERIENCED stenographers. Bellamy Job Assurance and Service, Candler bldg. Big opportunity. List free. Franklin Insti-tute, Dept. 59-G. Rochester, N. Y.

Situation Wanted-Male EXPERIENCED ready-to-wear salesman, wholesale and retail, with ten years' experience. Highest references. Would like to connect with reliable concern. Capable of taking charge of business. Address J-563. Constitution.

J-563, Constitution.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, steady position, married, no shifter. Box 123, Lithonia, Ga. Situation Wanted-Female

COLORED help furnished, the best male or female with references. Auburn Em-ployment Bureau, 1801/2 Auburn Ave. Ivy EXPERT dictaphone operator wants posi-tion with summer hours. Four years' experience. Working now. J-802, Const.

**BUSINESS CHANCES** 

WE have a splendid business opening for a young man who wants to get into a good growing business. Will take \$5,000 to \$10,000, which will be secured and returned to you if not antisfied after given a thorough trial. This is an exceutional opportunity for a young man whe watts to get established in the business world. References required. Address J-591, Constitution.

LIGHTFOOTS' FOR BUSINESS (Ask anybody) 2-4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044. MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITERS,
TYPEWRITERS for sale and rent, visible, \$
months for \$6.50 and up. We specialize in repairing and rebuilding typewriters. Write for catniague C.79. American Writing Machine Go. 135 Perchtree Arcade, Atlants, Ga. Phone Ivy 7540. SEE OUB NEW machine, the CENTURY \$35. macnine, the CENTURY—\$35.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER COMPANY
\$3.00 BRINGS you an Underwood late
model, Shipman-Ward rebuilt. We
buy, sell, exchange and repair all makes.
Out-of-town orders handled promptly. Speclai attention to calls. 16 Peachtree Arcade,
Atlanta, Ga. Ivy 1618.

DRESSMAKING and sewing very reason able. Main 1886-W. FIRST-CLASS dreasmaking and embroidering done at reasonable prices. Phone dain 5017. 115 Washington.

DANCING. DANCING.
HURST SCHOOL OF DANCING, He
tree. 1922 official dance creations. A
fillated with American National and Intenational Association Masters of Datcin
Private and class lessons day and evenin LEARN TO DANCE at Roseland. PRIVATE dancing lessons. I guarantee to teach you in six individual lessons. Miss from Brantley, 29 Kimbail St., haif block of Georgia Terrace, Phone Hemlock 4803-JWE guarantee, to teach you dancing. Fass School. 56½ Houston Street. Ivy 8514

PARAGON BHURTHAND. Simples

PATENT ATTORNEYS. OUR PRACTICS has extended over a period of 74 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt. efficient, conscientially service. Hand book free on request MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS. Washington Office, Selentific American Bids. New York Office, Woolworth Building. Chicago Office, Tower Building. WANTED-Miscellaneous

25% MORE MONEY
for your and furniture
Get the Cash.

FULTON FURNITURE CO Furniture and Refrigerators Co., 71 8 Bread. Main 3199. IP you wish to dispose of your hon furnishings, planes, etc., call Hem. 28 WANTED—A good eccond-hand address graph machine, handpower, model H.-Advise condition, price, etc. Coggins Ma-ble Co., Canton, Gs. FURNITURE BUIGHT AT HIGHEST CAS PRICES. SWIFT FURNITURE CO... SOUTH PRYOR. MAIN 2018. Liga Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell, M. 1014 AUTOMOBILES

THIS IS USED CAR WEEK WITH US Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock. 1919 HUPMOBILE Touring, touring . .....\$600

Sedan .......\$500
1920 FORD Sedan .....\$400
1917 BUICK "6" Touring ...\$275
1919 OAKLAND Touring ...\$300
1921 OLDSMOBILE Touring \$500 1919 ROAMER 4-Passenger; repainted .....\$650 1921 STUDEBAKER, Special "6" .....\$800

HILL-YARBOROUGH MOTOR CO. USED CAR DEPT. 222-224 Peachtree Street IVY 1759

DODGE Touring, body, new top and new upholstering. 589 Whitehall. CHEVROLET—See our bargains in all makes of used, rebuilt cars. Woodward Motor Co., 76 W. Peachtree Street. Authorized Parts Station AUthorized Parts Station
ONTINENTAL Motors, Timken Axies, Borg
& Beck Clutches, Motor Part Corp., 251
Ivy Street. Ivy 7388, Ivy 1324.
1921 HUDSON Super-Six, original paint,
driven 5,000 miles, new tires, perfect mechanical condition. Will sell at sacrifice
and consider late model Ford or other
small car as part payment. Owner, 712
Fourth National Bank Suilding. Phone Ivy
1390. Residence Hemicok 1762.
USED cars, all makes, Used car Clearinghomse. 181 Marietta St. Ivy 688.
1920 FORD Touring, starter, repainted. 1920 FORD Touring, starter, repainted, Hassler shock absorbers, first-class, \$225, 169 Marietta St. NASH USED CARS. Martin Nash Mo-NASH tor Co., 541 Peachtre Street. USED TRUCK AND UAR BARHAINS. THE WHITE CO., 134 N. BOULEVARD USED CARS SEE Atlanta Cadillac

USED CARS-Packard Enterprises of Geor-WANTED-AUTOS. LET us sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree St. AUTO EXCHANGE.

WILL exchange equity in two houses for touring car and pay difference. Geo. P. Howard, Candler Bldg. Ivy 5330, QUALITY tires at bargain prices. Co-opera tive Tire Co., 297 Peachtree St. Ivy 51 FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-FLAT NEWSPRINT PAPER SUITABLE FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

DESK FLAT TOP oak desk, best of fer gets it. 83 Auburn Avenue, CAROLINA RADIO CORPORATION, jobben and distributors of DeForest radio ma chines and all wireless equipment in Geor-gia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina. Cheraw, South Carolina. Cheraw, South Carolina.

FOR SALE—Entire furnishings 5-room north
side apartment. Leaving city. Ivy 8014-J.

JOHNSON'S ant killer is guaranteed to kill ants, roaches, files, mice and rats. Sold at all stores. Communicate all orders to M. H. Johnson, 288 Cooper St., Atlanta, Ga.

ONE 20 h. p. G. E. motor, 1,150 r. p. m., 220 volts, 60 cycle, 3-phase; perfect con-dition, only run 16 days since being rebuilt, \$200 here, S. B. Kinard, Jackson, Ga. dition, only run 15 days since being respuit.

2000 here, S. B. Kinard, Jackson, Ca.

OFFICE furniture, safes, adding machine, desks. Cotton Bidg., 51 Ivy St. Boom 17.

LUMBER—For kale, framing, all grades; No. 1 C; No. 1; B and Better. I. 620d.

ONE casher's office setting, quarter solid oak, also numerous pieces office furniture, such as desk, chairs, filing cabinets, safe and other office sequipment. Will sell all or any part. Apply Engineer, Hurt Bidgs.

PIANO—Steisway, rosewood case, perfect condition; bargain. Walter Hughes Plano Co., 86 N. Pryor St.

FOR SALE—High-grade Garland cast from cooking range. Bargain. Can be seen 55 S. Forsyth St. Main 6161.

USED GOVT. LUMBER. Govt. used lumber. Yards, 50 Bellwood Ave. Ivy 4902.

7-PIECE walnut bedroom suite, like new.

7-PIEOE wainut bedroom suite, like new. Must sell. Bargain. 350<sup>1</sup>4. Capitol Ave. FOR SALE-1,700 feet wainut lumber, also a lot of pine lumber. J. T. McGinnis, Alpharetta, Ga.

Alpharetta, Ga.

"I AM not superstitions, but I do believe in SIGNS." Rent Sign Co., Card and Poster Signs, 4014 Auburn avenus.

GAS stoves, 510 to \$14; oil, \$12 to \$27; ook, 55 to \$18; ranges, \$20 to \$25. Main 4208.

224 Peters Street.

SILVEUS glasses are good stasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street.

SCALES THE HOWE SCALE CO. 18 FURNITURE—Bags, stoves, etc. Half price, and less. Swift. 18 South Pryor.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

COWS FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow (registered), fresh in mills: Fair View Farm, Palmetto,

COWS WANTED. WANTED-Beef cows and calves. Main 3150. Hem. 1699-J. M. 2149. Mr. Moore.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE cheap, beautiful young Shetland pony. See him at Carnes & Carnes, veter-inary surgeons, 135 Marietta St. I. 8271. EITTENS. FOR SALE—Persian kittens. Two orange and two gray beauties. Call Ivy 1897.

LABORATORY quality guines pies. Young-sters \$3 pair, Breeders, \$3.50. Homes pigeons \$1 pair. Marrin Cox, Woodstock, Ga, CHICKEN WIRE FOR SALE. 

SEEDS AND PLANTS BAXLEY Brokerage Co., Baxley, Ga., Porto Rico potato plants in large orders to deal-ers, county farm agents, \$1.00 per M. 2.0, b., Baxley. Inspected and reliable; prempi

INSURANCE

ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FRATURE.

Rebuilt and Repaired
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO. FURNITURE—Lowest pricest day terms.
The Furnite Store. St Decatur at. 1 1886 BARY CARRIAGES RETURED, REPARENCE AND AND ALEMANY size, and Tires from 25c up. J. L. Caldwell, 52 Edgawood, 1sy 3a50.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING, AT Isst your window shades cleaned, receased and repaired like new, at small cost, desired and repaired like new, at small cost.

WRPHY DONE BED DO. - 200 Por Mooney Expansion tinds: twelve months' cuarestee. H 1088.

COAL MR 1976. Limp, M. R steam, COAL State 1976. Limp, M. R steam, 1088. Types, 1088. Typ ROUNTREE'S T Price of the Street of the Stre

SUREENS, REPAIRING, ROOFING. TINDOW SCREENS AND DOORS—General repair, Roofing a specialty. Ross & Hinde, lest 360.W. PAINTING, PAPER MANGING.

Arrington, 48 Courtland street, Ivy 7361.

MATTERSS REMOVATING.

OALL, Shirley Mattress Co., for high-grade-mattress reporating. Ivy 3135.

MATTERSSES REMOVATED.

MATTERSSES REMOVATED.

MATTERSSES OO.—Mattresses may low springs removated. Mais 115.

TIRTING, PAINTING, FLASTERING ROOMS gates, \$2.00 to \$5.06. Leaks step-ped. Yest 650-J. Repair work.

OLD HATS Made new, Satisfaction rearranteed, Mailly or deep given prompt attention. Across Batters, \$5 mail limits street.

TWO gentlemen or business couple can secure furnished from and two meals a day in private home. Ivy 1159-J.

Place.

237 WASHINGTON ST.—Room and board in refined, gentile family; private bath; walking distance.

A FEW NICE PEOPLE IN NORTH SIDE, MODERN HOME, HEMLOCK 4162-W.

26 PONCE DE LEON AVE., beautiful rooms, excellent meals; all convs. Hem. 4084.

ATLANTA'S UPSTAIRS SHOPS STEP UP THE STEPS AND SAVE MONEY

**BUILDING MATERIALS** 

STOP FLIES

BUY GOOD WIRE SCREENS FOR

5c TO 25c

CAMP GORDON

50,000

SCREENS

GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE

SMALL PUP TENTS

LARGE WALL TENTS

\$1.98 TO \$16.95

CHEAPER THAN DIRT

CAMP GORDON

ROSE BROS. & CO.

Under New Management,

JEWELER, CLOCK AND WATCH REPAIRING. THE BEST watch asularium in town. W. Frazier Moore, Specialist, 407 Atlanta National Bank Bilds, Ivy 2780.

MADE-TO-ORDER SHIRTS.

Shirts made to order. 103½ Peachtree.

EUREKA MULTIGRAPHING CO.
66¼ North Forsyth St. MONEY-On Real Estate

Real Estate Loan Service REAI ESTATE LOAII SCIVICE
RESIDENCE LOANS 64 PER CENT
FIVE YEARS STRAIGHT
MONET ADVANCED TO BUILDERS
65 PER CENT VALUE LOANED
ATLANTA AND ALL SUBURBS
MONEY ADVANCED BY US
IMMEDIATELY
PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION
NONE TOO LARGE 68 SMALL T. J. BETTES & CO., INC. 200-10-11 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

Atlanta Trust Company LOAN CORRESPONDENT PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

OFFERS money secured by business property or residences in Atlanta and suburbs for five years in amounts from \$1,500 up. Will lend from 50 to 65 per cent of appraised value.
INSTALLMENT loans at 6 per cent simple interest.
STRAIGHT loans at lowest rates.
LOANS paid immediately upon acceptar
of title.

213 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. PHONE IVY 111 HARLES H. BLACK, Vice President MARK W. CAUBLE, Mgr. Loan I IMMEDIATE ACTION OAN MAKE LOANS on improved property in Atlanta and suburbs. Also funds for purchase money notes. Marvin R. McClatchey CANDLER BUILDING,

MONEY ON CITT REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed. Farm loans in adjoining countles. BLICER, NORMAN & WOFFORD. SI North Forsyth Street. Phone Ivy 968. REAL ESTATE LOANS

W. O. ALSTON W. O. ALSION

1217 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg.

LOANS FIRST and Second, on central property, dwellings and aparment houses. Quick action, current rates. See Pannell. J. T. Carson & Co., 197 881.

MONEY to loan at current rates on real setate, either improved or unimproved, in Atlanta or Faiton and DeKsib Counties.

TIZEHUGH KNOX & SONS.

1207-8-9 Candler Eldg.

MONEY to loan 'o build or femodel. Own your kome. Write today. Address J-6, Constitution. Ivy S983.

MONTHLY LOANS.

FUNDS on hand for first mortgage monthly leans on Atlanta real estate. Interest rate 6 per cent. Money here. Ne delay.

BROWN BEASLEY CO.,

210 Georgia Savings Bank Bidg. Tvy 2081. 706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 225,000—TO lend on Atlanta real estate; money on hand; no delay. LIPSOOMB-RATTILLO FIRE INSURANCE AGENCY, 15th Floor Healey Bidg. Ivy 1161-1162.

MONEY to loan at current rate on improved property. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bids. MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes en Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Ba-tablished since 1880. S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY 208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldz.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real
estate leans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldz., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase
money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Foreyth estreet. Real estate and renting. FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith. \$13-14 Palmer bidg. Ivy 4270.

MONEY TO LOAN GET A BENEFICIAL LOAN We lend oney on otes or home fur-niture, without removal, to honest pur-cens, having steady iobe; also lend to property ownersy no pawns; loans up-to \$506, repayable in 8 to 15 monthly in-stalments, or as desired; legal charges only, based on unpaid balances for actual time doe. This Society is financed and directed by business men; conduced in a spirit of service; very fair and helpful; strictly con-finatial and courteous dealings; a safe place to berrow; new borrowers welcomed; privator guaranteed; quick sarvice; home, 9 to 5:50; Raturdays, 9 to 1. Call, write or plate to borrow; new borrowers welcomed; privacy guaranteed; quick sarvine; hours, 5 to 1. Call. write or 'one ly7 5-5-5.0.

BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY.

430 PALMER UILDING.

Marietta and Forsyth Streets.

Licenser by Superintendent of Banks.

Member Atlants Chamber of Commerce.

LOANS AT LEGAL RATE From \$25.00 to \$300.00 ON HOUSE FURNISHINGS, Liberty Bonds, Indorsed Notes and Personal Security of all kinds. Business confidential

Southern Security Company BETTY & GLENN-Insurance, all kinds.

1417 Cits & Seu. Rank bids. Tel. I. 7881.

BUSINESS CAPDS

119-16 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

Second Floor.

Phone Ity 8181.

Any amount. 8 Penchtree street. **BUSINESS CARDS** 

HIGHEST CLASS WORK guaranteed. Es timates furnished. J. E. Ogan, Main 5310 HORSESHOEING. SESHOEING and elipping. Jackson and rington, 48 Courtland street. Ivy 7361.

MOTORCYCLE-For Sale

**BOARD AND ROOM** 

550 PEACHTREE ST.—Room and board for one young man, connecting bath. H. 3361 one young man, connecting bath. H. 3361.
PIEDMONT AVE., 595, delightful home for couple, all convs., ex. meals. H. 3931. PONCE DE LEON-Nice, large front room; board for couple; modern private home, Call Hemiock 2285. Uall Hemiock 2220.

BEAUTIFUL, room adj., bath, Peachtree home. Every comfort. Delightful meals.

First-class service. Hemlock 2240. CORNER room, sleeping porch, private bath, ideal for four young men; also cor-ner room near bath. Hemlock 4248. 647 PEACHTREE—Ideal location for summer. Strictly first-class surroundings. ROOM, adjoining bath; twin beds; 2 young men; in attractive home, 55 Peachtree Place.

**BOARDERS WANTED** NICE front' room, bath on same floor; nice room on third floor, bath on same floor,

room on third floor, bath on same floor, all modern conveniences, excellent table board; Peachtree street; prices very reason-able. Phone Hemlock 5258-J. ROOM and board for two young men. 93 ROOM and board for the format Avenue.

ROOM with bath; 2 meals; private home; Peachtree Road, Hemlock 1151. Peachtree Road, Hemlock 1151, ROOM and board \$6.50 per week; home life, All conveniences, Ivy 6586-J. ROOM, 2 meals, garge, private home. Druid Hills. Couple or gentlemen, H. 4524-J. 80 WALTON ST. Bates \$7, \$7.50 and \$8 per

**ROOMMATE WANTED** 

OUNG business woman wants rooms at 19 Ponce de Leon. Hemlock 5245. ROOMMATE wanted for young man, attractive north side apartment. Hemlock

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED TWO front rooms; also one; good location close in. 319 Courtland. THREE completely furnished housekeeping rooms, all connecting, private entrance, electric lights; all conveniences. 63 E. Har-

TWO front rooms furnished for light house-keeping, walking distance. 52 W. F'tree.
ONE OR TWO large, light bedrooms, private bath, garage, phone, N. side. H. 1212-W.
ROOM and kitchenette all furnished. Ivy
1050-J. 141 West Psachtree.

74 FORREST AYE, room, kitchen and
gas stove, running water, walking dist.
TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conv. H. 1680. 514 Peachtree.

1 LARGE front H. K. rooms; conveniences. 2 LARGE front H. K. rooms; convenience No children. 237 S. Blvd., corner Brya

TWO large upstairs rooms, unfurnished, all conveniences, reasonable. No children. 11 Lucile Avenue.

ROOMS-For Rent

GATE CITY np per day: ro \$8.50 per week and up. 1081/4 S. Forsyth PEACHTREE INN 81 177 7205 commercial and family hotel. Hot water, team heat. \$3 to \$5 week, 75c to \$1.50 day. steam heat. \$3 to \$5 week, 75c to \$1.50 day.

THE ADOLPH ROUMS — Up-todate. Price \$30.

\$35. \$40. 10½ East Harris afreet. Ivy 6887.

64 FORREST—Rooms, private bath, garage, under new management.

COMFORTABLE front room, large closet,
all convaniences; one man. Hem. 2616.

788 W PEACHTREE—Nicely furn. front
goom; all convs. Fine location. Ivy 5564.

TWO connecting rooms, connecting bath,
walking distance, modern conveniences,
private home, nice meals across street, 82

E. Linden Street, Hemlock 4908-Wate

NICELY furnished, siry front rooms, con-NICELY furnished, airy front rooms, con-necting bath, close in. 19 W. Cain. Ivy 3880-W. NICE front room for gentlemen, all conveniences. Call Ivy 3528.

20 CARNEGIB WAY, Apt. U. 2d floor; first-class fur. room for gentlemen. NICE room, West End home; adjoining bath; garage; couple preferred. W. 288-J. PRONT room, private home. Bath. Conven-iences. Hemiock 4186-W.

ROOM for one or two gentlemen. Private north side home. Hemlock 3709-W. CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY 64 TO 7 PER CI.
CONVENIENCES. No children. With owner. 320 Grant Street, Main 2013.
TWO rooms, sleeping porch, connecting bath, sink. Owner. Main 8354J. ROOMS-Wanted

> FURNISHED.
>
> ONE room and kitchenette, north side private family, modern conv. I. 2259. APARTMENTS For Rent

PURNISHED WILL rent until October first beautifully furn, apt., on Peachtree street; 5 rooms, best section, immediate possession. Phone Hemlock 2845. Hemlock 2845.

ATTRACTIVE duplex apt, north side, five rooms, sleeping porch and two garages.
Call Ivy 8258-J.

ANSLEY PARK—5-room apt; large front porch. Hemlock 4000.W.

FIVE rooms, enclosed porch, excellent neighborhood, between Pirees, Adults only.
Hemlock 861.

A CLEAN, newly furnished apartment; large rooms, rub, shower and Sits bath, laundry tubs and every modern convenience. West 708-J.

108-J.

4 ROOMS, cool, clean, most convenient locality. Apply 281 West Peachtree.

LOVELY 6-room furnished apartment, 631.

Picdmont ave., corner Fourth. Price \$65.

Possession June 1. Hemlock 3800. NICE and newly furnished, will rent by week, month or season. W. 708-J. THREE-BOOM apt., nicely furnished, and bath, in private home. Call Decatur 503.

UNFURNISHED \*\*CONTURNISHED\*\*

4-ROOM apartment, Pryor street; all conveniences; easy walking distance. Ity 710.

5-5-293 W. PTREE, 1 block Georgian

5-5-293 W. PTREE, 1 block Georgian

5-5-295 W. PTREE, 1 block Georgian

10-5-195 W. PTREE, 1 block Georgian

10-5-295 W. PTREE, 1 block ONE 6-room or two 3-room apis. in lovely home with owner, Garage, No children. 112 La France St. Ivy 3795. COLLEGE PARK—3 rooms and kitchenetts in home with owner. All conveniences, \$35 per month. Possession June 1. Call East Point 512-J.

THREE rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch private entrances, in one of the pretties bouth side residences. Owner, M. 3840. South side residences. Owner, at. over.
LOVELY apt., 3 large rooms, bath; all conveniences, 2 porches. Werner Apts. 49
Washington St., Apt. 16. Main 727-W.
UPPER FLAT, 5 rooms, bath; beautiful, homelike, shedy tot, north side. Ivy 8 ROOMS or half of house; reasonable. 100 Venable St. Ivy 3808-J. FOR RENT—One 6-room upstairs apt., elec-tric lights and hot water. 71 Capitol Ava. Phone Main 2487. ANSLEY PARK apt. 5 rooms, porches. 18. Westminster, No. 4. Hem. 858-W. IVE-ROOM apartment, bath, all conver lences. \$67.50, 288 E. Fifth St. I. 341

lencea. \$67.50, 238 E. Pitts St. I. 3416.
HAVING a few vacancies in our apartment
at 1610, 1168 and 1291 Feachtres st., and
858 West Peachtres st., and also 115 East
Third st. of S. 4 5 and 6 rooms; can make
attractive prices at this time.
\*\*FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS
1207-9 Candler Building:

FIVE-RIOM apartment, all cours., very
reasonable rent. 300 Capital avenue.

MODERN up-to-date apartment, sulfable for
4 people, lecated near State Capital building. Apply Murphy Boor Bed Co., No. 306
Peaghtres Areade Building.

NORTH SIDE—Beauding. small apartment. NORTH SIDE—Beautiful, small spartmen M.C. Kiser Raal Matate Co., Candler Bid CALL N. 3400.

HOUSES-For Rent

FURNISHED MY home, 798 Spring, corner 12th St. Lovely location in grove trees. 9 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory, 2 servants' rooms, laundry, garage. Very attractive. Possession June 1. Geo. P. Howard, Ivy 5330 or Hemlock 64. EXPERIENCED lady, no encumbrances; dlaing room and kitchen in boarding house. Peachtree. Full of boarders. Address J-547. Constitution.

TO RENT for summer season, cool, com-fortably furnished cottages, ormate ideal. Address Mrs. C. Pope, Mount Airy, Ga. BUNGALOW on Twelfth street, between the Peachtree, for June, July and August, Adults only. References. Hemlock 2242-J. UNFURNISHED.

FIVE rooms and reception hall, all conveniences. \$35 per month, 390 Capitol Avenue.

ATTRACTIVE, modern, six-room bungalow, side drive, garage; adults desiring real home. Owner, 50 Boulevard Place. FIVE large rooms, in elegant condition, \$35 per month. 206 Central Avenue. per month. 206 Central Avenue.
TO RENT-Good six-room bungalow, 803
North Howard avenue, Decatur. Apply 169
Feld avenue, Decatur. 9-ROOM house, No. 6 Evelyne place, Grove Park. On River car line, Call Frank-lin 9159.

WAREHOUSE-For Rent WAREHOUSE, factory or s

WAREHOUSE, factory or showroom with railroad fronage for rent, 158 Means street, adjoining Martin-Parry corporation. Something more than the usual warehouse, as there are no columns. Steel trusses give unobstructed floor space. Conveniently located. 12.000 square feet.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

FITZHUGH SONS

FOR RENT-Stores

2 STORES, 136 and 138 Whitehall St. 1 2-story store with basement and loft. 61 E. Ala. St. Quick possession, Gro. W. Sciple. Ivy 300.

HOTELS

HOTELS-RESTAURANTS
FOR sale or lesse; we specialize in southern hotels and restaurants.
INTERSTATE HOTEL BROKERAGE CO.,
Association of Commerce Building,
New Orleans, La. THEATRICAL Heidquarters, Todd Hotel, 164 Peachtree, Ivy 2285. New and modern. Rates \$1.50 per day and up.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL TODAY MOT 50x340, \$475, \$20 cash, \$12.50 per month, Hemlock 2046. Ivy 5397.

\$4,500 FIVE-ROOM bungalow, all conveniences, good lot, splendid location. \$500 cash. \$40 per month.

ALONZO H. GLOER 525 Connally Building MAIN 1851.

MAIN 3394. Acreage for Subdivision OVER one hundred acres near Paces Ferry Road, heavily wooded, ideal site for lake, 2,800 feet road frontage. Suitable for Coun-try Club or large Country Estates. This is the best buy within the seven-mile circle. Owner would consider unincumbered central CHARLES L. GREENE

140 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 4888.

BOULEVARD PARK—EXQUISITE.

ON a corner, fronting Boulevard, 7 rooms and breakfast room, extra lavatory and everything else. Hollow tile, fireproof walls—a real house, not in the ordinary class. Price reduced, on terms. Geo. P. Howard, Candler Bidg. I. 5330. THE MINTER HOMES CO. MARSHBURN REALTY CO. for information north side properties. I. 2880. 907 Healey LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH GEO. P

WE will represent you in the purchasing o a home. Ivy 8040. 251 PULLIAM ST. TORE ROOM, on corner lot; owner wants to sell and will consider any reasonable W. M. BENNETT

722 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

HOMES BUILT AT COST

SPECIAL "EXPOSITION WEEK" OFFER TO

PURCHASERS OF LOTS IN DRUID HILLS HEIGHTS

TO A LIMITED NUMBER who buy lots in Druid Hills Heights at our booth in the Own Your Home Exposition at the Auditorium this week, we will build their home at actual cost, according to their own plans and specifications. One house to a person and no home to cost less than \$5,000 nor more than \$10,-000. To responsible parties we will arrange the finances on convenient terms.

This offer is not made to speculators who want to make \$3,000 to \$5,000 on each house on a nominal investment, but to those who want the home of their dreams, built according to their ideas and who expect to occupy it. We have a competent builder who will be at your services to

do things as you wish or you can have your own architect and

Come down to the Exposition this week, select your plans, your electric fixtures, your hardware, your plumbing, your brick, your paint, your furnace and everything else you want in that home. Pick out one of our 50, 75, 80 or 100 feet lots, then turn us loose and we will make your dreams come true. See our display ad in today's papers, cut out the plat, go out and make several selections (some have been sold), come to our booth No. 88 at the Exposition and we will try to get to-

DRUID HILLS HEIGHTS

Booth 88 at Own Your Home Exposition. PEACHTREE SOUTH OF BAKEF

ANYONE with the slightest vision of Atlanta within a few years exceed that Peachtree south of Baker is going to be part of the high-class Retail renting district.

We are offering a parcel 49x190, on which is a splendid 3-stored and a splendid 3-stored are offering a parcel 49x190, on which is a splendid 3-stored are offering a parcel 49x190, on which are offering a parcel 49x190, on which a parcel 49x190, on which a parcel 49x190, o

brick building with alley on side.

We are also offering in connection with this the opportunity buy a lot fronting on IVY street 100x200.

This will give an area of 30,000 square feet with two-streets. We believe this is practically the only Peachtree frontage so

Baker that can be bought at any price.

The price on this is reasonable and terms can be arranged. A. S. ADAMS-CATES CO.

REALTORS-GRANT BLDG. MONEY-On Real Estate MONEY-On Real Estate

A FEW CHOICE BUSINESS LOANS WANTED-LOWEST POSSIBLE RATE IN SUMS OF \$50,000.00 AND UPWARD

RESIDENCE LOANS 61/2 TO 7%

W. B. SMITH

706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

INMAN PARK BARGAIN—I have a spe-price in a beautiful 6-room bungalow Elizabeth street. Has extra large lot i double garage. Small cash payment. me at once. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. bldg. 18y 5324. MISCELLANEOUS.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms, 124 Wall st.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale

INMAN PARK.

VACANT LOTS.

VACANT lots within city limits; every convenience, paved street, water, sewer, lights, sidewalks. Each lot a bargain, a special opportunity for people desiring to build. Buy one of these lots and makenoney. Very easy terms. Call Mr. Johnson Iry 636. son Iry 636.

FOR SALE—Choice building lot best part
North Jackson St., near North Ave. Price
\$2.650. Call Iry 1327 or Main 6161.

BEAUTIFUL lot add, Druid Hills. W. B.
Stanley, 827 Empire bldg.

WEST END. \$4,500—NEW, modern 8.room bungalow, Hardwood floors, nicely arranged, fine finish and fixtures; nice, level lot; good le-cation; only \$500 cash, \$35 a month; excap-tional value, C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Bidg. Main 2882. 210 CASCADE AVE., 7 rooms, thoroughly modern, lot 75x368. Sacrifice. Belfor. Owner, Ivy 328, Ivy 4148.

LOTS in Decatur on Sycamore st., Adams st., Kings highway, In Winnona Park, In-Clairemont Park, etc. Fletcher Pearson, 330 Trust Co. Ga. Bidg.

FOR SALE or exchange, equity in dupler apt. on West P'tree. Owner. H. 5286,

WANTED. WANTED—From owner, desirable 6 to 8-room home in Ansiey Park, not over \$16.70 000; must be worth the money. Give full information. Address J-571, Constitution. LIST your property with Chestnut Denna Co. No. 1 Gould Bldg. Lvy 3608. LIST your property with Greenland Co., 513-14 Peters Bldg.

Lis's your property for sale with Fitzhur. Knox. Candler Building. FARM LANDS-For Sale

TEN ACRES of fertile land with a nest-4-room home, outbuildings for poultry, hogs. This tract has complete assortment of fruit and berries, located mile and quarter from College Park on a paved highway. Can give immediate possession. Easy terms. Brotherton & Callahan, 250 Arcada. Phone Ivy 6015.

Phone Ivy 6015.

SIX ACRES with a neat, new, 5-room home, barn, poultry houses and other outbuildings; pasture with spring branch; ensuring blocks of car ine. Good schools and churches. Price \$4,500. Easy terms. Brother erton & Callahan, 250 Arcade. Phone Iva. 6015. 1,100 ACRES, % mile good railroad; town with churches and graded school. Ten plows being operated this year on the place; crop dp and growing; looks fine; can easily get 8 or 10 more plows next year; 9 good houses, deep well, good barns, 34,000 worth live stock, solvent accounts and implements; 220 per acre, % cash, balance to suit at 7 pet; immediate possession. This year's crop should pay almost 1-3 cost, Half million or more feet roofers on place. Write P. O. Box 158, Leary, Ga.

30 ACRES—Eight miles center of Atlant concrete highway, has 4-room cottag good barn, numerous outbuildings; varies of fruit; good pasture, spring and brance sough woodland to furnish place. Twent acres in high state of cultivation. Pris 33,500. Terms. Brotherton & Callahan, 3 Arcade. Phone Ivy 6015. A FINE, red land farm for sale, 115 acres, 2½ miles southwest Alpharetta, Ga., of sachange for Atlanta property, J. T. McJinnis. Alpharetta, Ga.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS. JESSE DRAPER
IVY 80.

JESSE DRAPER
IVY 80.

JESSE DRAPER
IVY 80.

S10 GRANT BUILDING.

TYRE WATSUN REAL ESTATE
224-225 Candler Bidg.

CALHUUN COMPANY.

Metropolitan Bidg.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chase.

Cone Realty Co. Ivy 840.

BEN R. PADGETT.

Real Estate. Loans and Leases.

J. H. EWING & SONS.

25 WALTON STREET.

B. W. CARSUN-Real estate for sale or sale.

HOMES on easy payments, without mort-gage. W. D. Beatle, 207 Trust Co. of langia bidg. Ivy 2811. REAL ESTATE-For Sale REAL ESTATE-For Sale

# PLAYERS

The Farce Hit of

## "She Walked In Her Sleep'

By MARK SWAN Tuesday, Thursday, Satu

Adults, erchestra, 50c
Adults, balcony, 25c
Children, any seet, 25c
Mights at 8:15-25c, 55c, 75c, \$1.10
These prices include war tax
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW
PERMANENT RESERVATIONS
BOOKED—PHONE IVY 211

## F.KEITH LYRIC THEATRE

6 BIG KEITH ACTS **MELODY-SEXTETTE** 

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION GEORGE DAMEREL MYRTLE VAIL & CO.

AND FOUR OTHER KEITH

## OEW'S CONTINUOUS ITO HPM

VAUDEVILLE 3:30, 7:00, 9:00 termoon, 15c-20c; Nights, 15c-30c-40c TODAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "Dance-O-Mania" 4-OTHER BIG ACTS-4 WILLIAM FARNUM

MELL PLUMBING CO. Jos. Stewart, Prop.

HEATING AND PLUMBING S. Pryor St.

WE SELL FORD CARS L BELLE ISLE - IVY 507

#### NOTICE Of Bond Issue.

otics is hereby given that the Georgia iway and Power Company has made aparties to the Railroad Commission of rgia for authority to issue \$9083,000.00 rirst and Refunding, 5 per cent, Sinking d Gold Bonds, to be dated April 1st, and to mature April 1st, 1954, same be used in reimbursing the Treasury of said Company for additions and extense to its plant and properties during period January 1st to March 31st, 1922, inclusive. inclusive.

In application will be heard by the cond Commission of Georgia at meetagaining at 8 o'clock p. m., May 20th,
at the offices of the Commission in 
State Capitol, Atlanta.

Georgia.

IA BAILWAY AND POWER CO.

By P. S. Arkwright, President

NOTICE

Of Bond Issue.

Notice is hereby given that Georgia Rall-y and Power Company has made appli-ion to the Railroad Commission of Geor-

**CEMENT WANTED** 

J. ROSS BOWDRE, Clerk. Notice of Bond Issue.

orgia Securities Commission 2, for license to sell the ca ,000.00, one-fourth common s preferred, of the Merchan can & Savings Company, a

## Amusement Directory

"She Walked in Her Sleep.

When the Forsyth.)
When the Forsyth Players present the Mark Swan farce, "She Walked in Her Sleep," at the Forsyth theater this week, it will be in answer to the many requests for an immediate production of this big success. The play has had an enormous demand throughout the country and received the highest praise from its critics.

rities.

Playing to capacity business throughout the land, "She Walked in Her Sleep" comes to the Forsyth with every assurance of pleasing every class of theatergoer, for it has the stamp of approval of millions of New York city theater patrons.

Keith Vaudeville.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyrie.)

The Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday program at Keith's Lyric theater, boasts of six all-star feature Keith acts, the bill is headed by Henry's Melody Sextette, six charming and winsome young ladies, in a harmonious offering of songs and music each of these talented young laddes is an accomplished artist, musician and soloist.

An extra added attraction is offered in George Damered and Myrtle Vall assisted by Miriam Allyn, in a satirical musical comedy skit, written especially for them by Jack Lait, Mr. Damerel and his company scored such a huge success on their recent visit here and so great has been the demand for them to make a return engagement, that the management has by no little persuasion induced them to return on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jack Cahill and Don Romaine present "A Comedy Mix-Up," a mixed characterization of stage types, "Wop and Coon" character comedians.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)

The new show coming to oLew's Grand theater today for the first half of the week is one of many appealing features. Heading the vaudeville end is "Dance-O-Mania," a pretentious and novel dance surprise featuring Myron Pearl and four pretty and lively steppers. Myron Pearl is a wonderful dancer, agile, graceful and accomplished, and the balance of the company are proficient in character, novelty and spectacular numbers.

Harry Sykes in "African Opera" is in the top class with blackface comedians. His new stories and popular song selections should win him many a laugh during his short stay (At the Grand.)

at the Grand.
Other acts are "After the Honeymoon" with Hale Norton and Virginia Milton in a comedy playlet
of the trials and tribulations of ongologists in harmony and char-oter songs, and Vee and Tully in a

**GROWING VEGETABLES** ON THOMAS FARMS

Thomasville, Ga.. May 7.—(Special.)—Pavo, like Boston, has gone largely into the shipment of vegetables plants and other products. Twelve cars of cabbage were shipped last month, two cars of potatoes, 205 barrels of syrup, 47 bales of cotton and a variety of other things. There were also shipped out 93,753 plants, and the indications are that shipments of all sorts will be larger this month. Boston is preparing to ship large quantities of cucumbers this season, and many of the fields around that district have them already matured. Express shipments are already starting and soon they will be shipping by the carload lot. One hundred and twenty-five acres are planted in "cukex," and the yield is said to be very large. Thomasville, Ga., May 7 .- (Spe

## MOVIES

Strand Theater—All week, May Murray is 'Peacock Alley," and other screen fea

rion Theater—All week. Jackie Coo "My Boy," and other screen features Rialto Theater—All week. 'Miss Lubsetts," and other screen features. Tudor Theater—Monday and Tuesday. M rie Prevost in "The Dangerous Little D mon," and other screen features.

Alame No. 2-Monday and Tuesday. E Alpha Theater-Monday, Laura La Plant n "A Treacherous Rival."

SAVANNAH CIVIC **CLUBS FIGHTING** TO PASS BONDS

Savannah, Ga., May 7.—(Special.) Practically every civic organization in Savannah, even to the parent-teacher associations and the clubs in the high schools, is on the last lap of a determined campaign to put across victory for bonds in the Tuesday election here.

The double question is for the issuance of \$250,000 in bonds for the Georgia-South Carolina bridge and the authorizing of the expenditure of a quarter of a million left of a former two and one-half million dollar road bond issue in the finishing of the secondary highways of Chatham.

The Carolina bridge is the dream of more than a hundred years in Savannah. It will cost more than \$700,000 and all except the \$250,000 to be arranged for in Tuesday's bond election has been supplied by the Carolina countries and the federal ede

Chattooga County Singing Convention Draws Great Crowd

Summerville, Ga., May /7 .- (Special.)-The semi-annual meeting of the Chattooga county singing convention, which convened here Saturday for a two days' session, attracted singers from all parts of northwest Geor gia and proved to be one of the most successful meetings in the history of the organization, it being estimated that more than 1,000 people attended the services at the courthouse Sun-

day,

A large number of prominent singers from Rome, LaFayette and Cherokee county, Alabama, were in attendince and led the classes. E. W.
Keith, president of the Floyd county
singing convention; Robert McBrayer, vice president, and Clarence Floyd,
the Floyd county organization; er, vice president, and Clarence Floyd, of the Floyd county organization; Professor J. T. Sparks, of Alabama; Professor Brown, of LaFayette; Professor George D. Morton, of Gore, and many others took a prominent part in the meeting.

The next meeting of the convention will be held at the Macedonia church.

will be held at the Macedonia courci, in Broomtown valley, on the first Saturday and Sunday in September, this church having been seeleted at the business session of the convention Sunday afternoon. Trion and Berryton asked for the fall meeting but Macedonia won by three votes.

To Raise Booster Fund.

Tifton. Ga., May 6.—(Special. The Georgia association was indorsed by the Tifton Kiwanis club at Fri hy the Tifton Kiwanis club at Fri-day's luncheon, and the executive committee was instructed to confer with the Tifton Board of Trade in re-eard to raising Tift county's quota. The indorsement followed addresses by George T. Betts, of Ashburn, and Chester W. Ambler, representing The Country Gentleman. The Kiwanis also indorsed a Thursday half-holiday for

### LOGAN CLARKE INSURANCE AGENCY Fire, Automobile, Burglary, Etc.

PROMPT PAY N
1020 FOURTH NAT. BANK BLDG. TE

NO DELAY TELEPHONE IVY 983

**OUICK LOANS** \$500,000 at 6½%

To lend on Atlanta residence, apartment or business property.

T. B. GAY 409 Trust Company of Georgia Building

Ivy 5678

Phone Ivy 5305

809-10 Forsyth Bldg. Dameron Black & Company

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS GENERAL ACCOUNTING AND INCOME TAX PRACTICE

## A Sale To Clean House

Summer Weights Arriving Mostly Foreign Fabrics

All Spring Weights at the Lowest Prices

They Will Be Offered in Good Tailored Garments

> There's a Two-Fold Joy in a Talbot Tailored Suit - It's Good -the Price Is Small

C. P. Talbot Co.

21/2 Auburn-Upstairs

Declares That Canton Government Is Sending 150,000 Troops to Reinforce Defeated Chang.

Washington, May 7 .- Civil war in

Washington, May 7.—Civil war in China "has only just begun," Ma Soo, prepresentative here of the Canton government, declared 'today in answer to predictions by other Chinese leaders that the defeat of General Chang Tso-Lin's Manchurian army before the gates of Pekin would end hostilities. The Cantonese troops, Ma Soo said, have been ordered north to continue the campaign against General Wu Pei-Fu.

The winning of one battle, the Canton envoy declared, "does not warrant the assumption that the war is ended," and he expressed doubts as to the extent of General Chang's defeat, recalling what he describd as "erroneous reports of signal victories and overwhelming defeats during the world war," and other conflicts.

Going into the reasons which he said had influenced Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the south China government, to throw in his lot with the Manchurian war lord, Ma Soo said the present conflict meant that at this time China's need for unity was greater than her need for peace, and that the Canton government "the rightful er than her need for peace, and that the Canton government "the rightful government of China," having always stood for peace, "now finds itself called upon to decide how it can act"

Pekin Rules Nobody.

"It must be admitted at the start," he continued, "that the Pekin government represents nobody. Whatever faction wins, it will disappear, for both Chang Tso-Lin and Wu Pei-Fu utterly disregard it."

Prior to the outbreak of the civil war and almost immediately after the Washington conference, he said, the first step toward unification of China was taken. The various military factions in actual control of the country sent representatives to Canton. These

tions in actual control of the country sent representatives to Canton. These included delegates from Wu Pei-Fu, Chang Tso-Lin, Tsao Kun and from the Cheking and Kiangsu factions. "Our terms were easy." Ma Soo said. "They were that the various military factions should subscribe to the provisional constitution, and as a pledge of their seriousness should disassociate themselves with the Pekin government and submit to the Canton government. We purposely made these terms easy so as to get the factions to agree. They were accepted by the repagree. They were accepted by the represutatives of Chang Tso-Lin. In negotiating with Wu Pei-Fu we added the stipulation that Wu should with-

Hunan. Wu Pei-Fu refused."

Army of 150,000.

Reviewing the respective relations of the Canton government both with Wu Pei-Fu and Chang Tso-Lin. Mr. Ma declared that the constitutional parties have been "tricked by Wu Pei-Fu before, but they have not been tricked by Chang Tso-Lin."

The Canton government. Ma Soo said, has an army of 150,000 men, which has begun to march forward to take part in the general movement against Wu Pei-Fu. The headquarters, he said, are at Shaokuann, near the mountain pass bordering Kwangtung. Hunan and Kiangsi provinces, and Dr. Sun is in active charge, with an efficient military command.

ANGLO-CHINESE

MINES IN DANGER.

Tien Tsin, China, May 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—A critical situation is developing on the railway between Tien Tsin and Shanhaikwan, which is situated on the Manchurian frontier. About 20,000 of the defeated troops of General Chang Tso-Lin are being held up at Tongshang, Kuyeh and Lanchow, where there are valuable Anglo-Chinese coal mines. Frantic appeals reached Pekin yesterday from the Linnsi mines, where the foreign staff was reported to be in a desperate situation. Twenty-two British yolunteers were sent here Saturday night.

ish volunteers were sent here Saturday night.

The gunboats of General Wu Pei-Fu have appeared off Shanhaikwan, and shelled the railway, but without results. It is not known whether General Chang is endeavoring to make his last stand at Lanchow, midway Tien Tsin and Shanhaikwan, or whether the Chi-Li troops of General Wu from Kaiping have appeared in Chang's rear. The vanguard of the Chi-Li army reached Tien Tsin Saturday evening.

## OFFICE SUPPLIES

Blank Books and Binders Writing Ink and Inkwells Pens and Pencils Typewriter Supplies

Adding Machine Rolls Paper Towels

and Napkins Wire Letter Trays and Baskets Steel Filling Cabinets and Sales Office Desks, Chairs and Tables

EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE

Webb& Vary Company 49-51 Auburn Avenue PHONE IVY 876

Talbot-Tailoring Talks No. 19

C. P. TALBOT CO. 2 % Auburn :: Upstai

Inter.

Stragglers of Chang's army having been reported in the vicinity of the concessions, the American outposts were doubled Saturday evening. They encountered and turned back some of the Mukden troops.

The British cruiser Curlew reached Taku this morning. She is prepared to land men and machine guns if neces sarv.

sary.

The danger in the region of Tien
Tsin now is over, but there is apprehension regarding the safety of foreigners between here and Shanhaik-

wan.
CHANG MUST
WITHDRAW, SAYS WU.
Tien Tsin, May 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Wu Pei-Fu, at the central station in Tien Tsin at noon today, said that no further fighting would be necssary if General Chang Tso-Lin's men withdrew outside the great wall. He added that, as Chan had inyaded a province within which he had no jurisdiction, he would not return to his headquarters until Chang was outside the border.
The declaration was made again to-

Chang was outside the border.

The declaration was made again toady by General Wu that he is not interested in politics, but that he desires
the unification of China, a better government and a better representative
parliament. He said he would not
fight the forces of Dr. Sun Yat-Sun,
head of the southern government, unless they advanced farther north.

The victory of Wu's troops near
Pekin was won by a brigade of the
eleventh division personally commanded by Wu. He said today he did not
believe General Chang would offer
further resistance.

further resistance.

It is expected that the Pu Kow line will reopen tomorrow. A detachment It is expected that the Fu Kow line will reopen tomorrow. A detachment of Chang's cavalry appeared at Yangsun this morning and again interrupted railway communications to Pekin. General Wu sent troops thither by train( and the cavalry fled, but not until it had damaged the railway and telegraph lines. elegraph lines.

Late advices are to the effect that the situation at Lanchow, Lin-Si and the situation at Lanchow, Lin-Si and Kuyeh, which has ben precarious owing to the congestion there of hungry troops of Chang, is improving. The volunteers being sent to Kuyeh are being withdrawn. This evening hordes of the retreating Fengtien troops are crossing the Hai river below Tien Tsin. Their retreat is cut off by General Wu's troops at Chun Liang Cheng, and one Fengtien brigade already has been disarmed.

Frequent alarm is expressed regard-

ready has been disarmed.

Frequent alarm is expressed regarding the presence of detachments of Fengtien troops in the outskirts of the concessions, but the precautions adopted are regarded as adequate to ward off their entry.

#### FIND LESS PEANUTS IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Albany, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—
An early survey of the peanut outlook in the southwestern section of the state indicates that while there has been an increase in the acreage over that of last year in Dougherty county, other counties have somewhat reduced their acreage. The curtailment is not large in any county it emphases but large in any county, it appears, but last year's prices were generally dis-appointing, and the fact is reflected in the disposition of farmers to "go easy" on peanuts until market con ditions shall show material improve

ment.
This of course does not apply to This of course does not apply to farmers who plant peanuts with no expectation of marketing them except on the hoof. South Georgia will raise one of the biggest hog crops in the history of the section this year, and tens of thousands of them will be fattened in peanut pastures. Peanuts of the 1921 crop are now bringing \$70 to \$75 per ton.

#### WAYCROSS SCHOOLS IN ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Waycross, Ga., May 7.—(Special.) A crowd that packed the local park to its capacity witnessed the annual physical training exhibit yesterday morning given by the different schools of the city. Fifteen hundred children participated in the exhibit; the girls were dressed in red and white, while black and white were the prevailing colors worn by the boys. The Junior Figh school was awarded the loving cup offered by W. P. Little through the Kiwanis club for the best drilled school.

#### THOMASVILLE CLOSES SCHOOL YEAR JUNE 2

Thomasville, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—The public schools of Thomasville will close for the summer vacation the last week in May and the exercises of the graduating class will take place on the evening of Friday, June 2, the other exercises preceding and following them. There are about fifty in the graduating class this year. and following them. There are about fifty, in the graduating class this year, the largest class ever graduated from the schools here. The attendance this years has been very large and everything in consequence has been crowded. Arrangements to, accommodate the overflow of pupils will be made during the summer.

Hold Baby Show. Tromasville, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—Thomasville has just had a baby show, with several hundred babies on exhibition. The babies were weighed and measured by doctors and nurses who know the proper standard for babies. Those who did not measure up to it were given cards by which the mothers could learn what was necessary to do in order to have their babies come into the desired class, and they all came away determined to do their best along that line.

Speaks for Bonds. Tifton, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—
Hon. S. D. Dell, of Hazlehurst, will address the people of Tift county Monday on the proposed state bond issue for good roads. This will be Monday of the second week of the May term of the city court of Tifton, and Judge Price will adjourn court at 11 o'clock that the people may hear the address.

Thomasville Beans.

Thomasville, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—The growing of beans in south Georgia has become a great industry, and not only are the mar-kets constantly supplied with them in the towns, but large quantities of them are shipped to other markets. The truck farms around Thomasville are bringing them in every day now and every grocer has them on hand.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD AND
BANKING COMPANYS
EIGHTY - SEVENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
The eighty-seventh annual convention of the Stockholders of this Comunny will be held at Georgia Rairroad
Rauk, Argusta, Georgia, on Welnesday, May 10, at 10 o'clock a. m.
JOHN PHINIZY, Cashier.

DROPSY TREATED OF F

ofter having scattered the remnants of Chang's troops in this vicinity. General Wu himself arrived an hour or so ELECTED SPONSOR

Orme as sponsor for the organization.

Mortuary

F. M. Skelton.

Juliette, Ga., May 7.—(Special.) The death of F. M. Skelton, 82, a

confederate veteran, occurred recently near Russellville, this county, at the home of J. W. Rogers. He was born in Virginia. He is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. J. W. Rogers, Mrs. T. J. Marshall and

E. S. Prance.

E. S. Prance, age 27 years, of Morganton, Ga., died Sunday morning at a local hospital after an extended illness. Besides his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Prance, of Morganton, he

s survived by six brothers, Dr. A. L. Prance, Colonel Allison S. Prance, L. C., John F., Clement A. and Paul F.

Prance, and two sisters, Misses Ethel and Mary Prance. The body was

FURNISHED

James A. Skelton.

BARNESVILLE BANK

Mrs. Rowe Hicks.

Dublin, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)
The remains of Mrs. Rowe Hicks, prominent and widely known woman of this county, reached here from Augusta last night. She is survived by her husband and three children. Before her marriage Mrs. Hicks was Miss Jennie Grier, daughter of Clark Grier, well-known republican of the state. ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Orme, has been elected as sponsor for the Geor-gia Tech Glee club at a meeting of the members of the club. The Tech Glee club closed the sea-son with a well attended show at the Atlanta theater Saturday night which was followed by the naming of Miss Orme as approper for the organization.

Mrs. C. H. Holder.

Juliette, Ga., May 7.—(Special.) frs. C. H. Holder, well-known wom-n of Monroe county, died recently IN GOOD CONDITION at her home near Blount following Barnesville, Ga., May 7.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Bank of Barnesville was held in the offices of the bank Thursday. The reports of officers and the auditing committee showed the net earnings for the past year smaller than usual, but the bank is in much better situation than it long illness. She is survived by husband and several children. I funeral was conducted at Par funeral was conducted at Paran church by Rev. T. H. Vaughn,

RICHMOND

Through sleeping car leaves Atlanta 12:30 p. m. daily, arrives Richmond 7:10 a. m. The directors declared a semi-an-unal dividend of 4 per cent, payable at once. The bank's capital is \$50. Southern Railway System.

PROFESSIONAL CARD. P. H. Brewster
Albert Howell, Jr. Hugh Howell
H. M. Dorsey
Arthur Heyman
Dorsey, Brewster, Howell, & Heyman,
Lawyers
507 to 521 Connally Building, Atlanta.

Notice of Dissolution

The directors declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, payable
at once. The bank's capital is \$50,000 and its present surplus and undivided profits amount to \$50,000.

The following officers and directors
were elected for the coming year:
B. H. Hardy, president; D. L. Anderson and Riley Summers, vice presidente; M. P. Owen and J. B. Adams,
assistant cashiers. The full board of
directors elected is as follows: D. L.
Anderson, Riley Summers, B. H. Hardy, W. A. LeSueur, Dr. C. E. Suggs,
J. W. Stocks, A. L. Mills, Y. O.
Marshburn, J. M. Means.
Cashier W. M. Warren, who had
been back with the bank the past two
years, did not stand for re-election,
and the election of a cashier was deferred for the present. Notice is hereby given that the firm of ulton Furniture Company is this day disolved by mutual consent, George H. Robertson having purchased the interest of B. Black and the business will be conneed by George H. Robertson at same diress, 16-18 E. Mitchell Street. GEORGE H. ROBERTSON, W. B. BLACK.

May 5, 1822.

May 5, 1922.

I spoke to one of our regular patrons as he was leaving the dining room, asking him what he thought I should advertise particu-larly. "Advertise? Why iust say 'Daffodil.' Everybody knows that eating at the Daffodil is getting the best food to be found in

the city." So I'll do just as he advised.

## The Daffodil 111 N. PRYOR

Ask for our Delicious Cakes and Sandwiches at all Founts. Our Dainties at 808 Peachtree

No. 65 Candler St.; has 8 rooms and bath; near McLendon St.; furnace heat; owner leaving city, will sell completely furnished for \$6,750, provided all cash is paid for equity. This is a good opportunity to get a home cheap. See us about this Monday.

## Adair Realty & Trust Co.

## A Brief Case With a Long Life

Special Brief Cases made of Government Harness Leather.

Extra Good Quality :-: Three Big Pockets
Sixteen Inches in Length \$8.50

FOOTE & DAVIES COMPANY

"Everything for the Office"

"Five Seconds From Five Points

COAL COAL We offer subject to prior sale a limited tonnage of Whitwell, Tennesses, Mine Coal for the Tennessee Coal, Iron & R. R. Company. If interested phone or wire us for prices and requirements. Northern consumers offering to contract for surplus from this mine. TRUITT COAL AND IRON CO., Agents
ATLANTA, GA.

We are installing a 20,000 cubic foot vault FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF

for the storage of valuables, expensive furniture and rugs. We transfer and store furniture, commercial lines; in fact, Buildings recently constructed at a very low cost for material and labor, therefore, we can give the LOWEST RATES IN ATLANTA.

NATIONAL BONDED WAREHOUSE 1000 Marietta Street

## Special Bargain in Vacant Lot

Fine corner lot in Atkins Park, opposite Druid Hills. Northeast corner St. Charles Place and Highland Avenue. See Mr. Brawley with

T. B. GAY 409 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Ivy 5678

## FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

## ALONZO RICHARDSON & COMPANY

\$75.00 REWARD

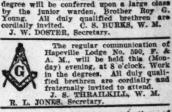
Lodge Notices



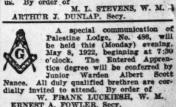


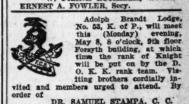












DR. SAMUEL STAMPA, C. C. B. F. DARDEN, K. of R. & S.

## Funeral Notices

REYNOLDS—The friends of Mr. Willie H, Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, Miss Esther Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie H. Reynolds tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from Antioch church. Interment in church yard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Poole, funeral director.

WALTON—The friends of Mr. H.
Daniel Walton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.
Walton, Mr. H. L. Walton, Mr. and
Mrs. G. E. Walton, Mr. J. P. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton, Mr.
and Mrs. Horace Brooks and Mr.
and Mrs. Wilburn Harris are invited to attend the funeral of Mr.
H. Danisl Walton tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from
Fox Street Methodist church. Rev.
W. M. Hunton will officiate. Interment Hollywood, Harry G.
Poole, funeral director.

Poole, funeral director.

PHILLIPS—Mrs. Emma Pearl Phillips, aged 41, died at her home, 144
Fulton street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, She is survived by her husband, W. T. Phillips; two daughters, Leila and Emma; three sisters, Mrs. C. L. Credille, Mrs. J. H. Owens and Mrs. Trella Henderson, and one brother, J. T. Askew. Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Stockbridge Methodist church, Rev. Joe Thrailkill officiating, Carmichael & Farris, East Point, are in charge of arrangements.

ments.

LOGAN—Died, March 28, 1922, at San Diego, Cal., Mrs. J. P. Logan, widow of Dr. J. P. Logan, of Atlanta, and sister of Judge Marshall J. Clarke and Miss Eugenia E. Clarke, Interment at Oakland cemetery this (Monday) morning, May 8, at 10 o'clock. The palibearers, her nephews, Mr. Eugene Callaway, Mr. Hinton Hopkins, Mr. Vaughn Hixon, Mr. R. F. Sheddon, Mr. Henry S. Johnson, Jr., Mr. Marshall C. Johnson, Mr. William C. Rawson, Mr. Charles Rawson, Mr. Marion Smith and Mr. Clarence Hayerty, will please meet at the office of H. M. Patterson & Son at 29:45 o'clock.

TOMPKINS—The friends and rela-

office of H. M. Patterson & Son at 9:45 o'clock.

TOMPKINS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. Hon Carter, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. E. D. Tompkins, Mf. C. P. Tompkins, of Atlanta, and Miss A. E. Tompkins, of Atlanta, and Miss A. E. Tompkins, of Morristown, N. J., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. N. C. Tompkins at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Sou, Tuesday morning, May 9, 1922, at 11 o'clock, Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. John Davidson, Mr. W. H. Preston, Mr. S. C. Will, Mr. Wallace, Rhodes, Mr. D. B. Sprawl and Mr. C. A. Beacham.

Card of Thanks.

IRS. ROBERT T. BRADLEY AND PAM-ILY, MR. AND MRS. J. M., J. H., Z. M. AND A. C. BRADLEY, IN MEMORIAN
In loving memory of the wife and moths
who left us one year age today.
There's a vacant chafr in our home,
A voice we loved is still;
There's a vacancy in our hearts
That none can eyer fill,

J4 W. CLARK AND PAMILY.

MAGNOLIA. The Model Cemetery, Office 36 Peachtree Arcade. Ivy 1139



